

WEATHER

Mostly
Cloudy,
Colder

Daily Worker

Vol. XXV, No. 25

New York, Wednesday, February 4, 1948

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

★
Edition

CITY STALLS VETS ON FUEL!



LIFT THE EMBARGO: Seamen who sailed Jewish refugees to Palestine picket the British Information Bureau on Fifth Ave. and Rockefeller Center. They saw what Britain is doing in Palestine and demanding that the United States lift the Truman-Marshall embargo on arms for Palestine Jews and that the United Nations secure peace in the war-ridden land.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

**Starvation, Disease
Is Lot of Jews
In Britain's Cyprus**

See Page 7

O'D, Clemente Block Plan To Roll Back Oil Prices

By Michael Singer

A one-two punch by Mayor O'Dwyer and L. Gary Clemente, Queens Democrat, kayed a resolution in the City Council yesterday which would have rolled back kerosene prices in eight city veterans projects to levels prevailing at the time of original occupancy. This action was made more outrageous by the fact that Clemente had sponsored the knocked-out resolution. The Queens witch-hunter, with Charles Keegan, Bronx Democrat, initiated proposals to break the price squeeze on kerosene and fuel shortage at the veterans projects.

It was the Mayor who paved the way for the measure's failure by indicating his opposition to it. And it was Clemente who yesterday proposed to the Council that they lay over his proposal to some vague, future date.

Here is the background of the behind-the-scenes sabotage as learned by the Daily Worker:

BACKED BY VETS

On Monday, the City Affairs Committee of the Council held a public hearing on the original Clemente-Keegan resolution which called for the City Housing Authority to sell kerosene fuel oil to the veteran projects "at cost."

When veteran tenant leaders testified that exorbitant kerosene prices had boosted their actual rentals from \$34 to \$60 a month, Keegan amended the resolution to fix the fuel costs at prices prevailing one and a half to two years ago when the veterans moved into the projects.

The amended resolution, enthusiastically supported by the New York Veteran Tenants Council which represents the majority of the 8,600 families in the eighty quonset hut developments, was scheduled for a vote in the Council yesterday.

In the meantime, two things happened, first Mayor O'Dwyer, expressed displeasure with the resolution. The Daily Worker learned that the Board of Estimate, which would have to vote on the proposal, was opposed to having the city absorb the increase in fuel costs for the veterans.

O'D TOLD SHARKEY

O'Dwyer, anxious to prevent the Board from being stigmatized by voting against this resolution, made his opposition known to Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey, Brooklyn Democrat and Council Vice-Chairman.

It remained for Clemente, sponsor of the resolution to apply the final haymaker. Following the Monday committee hearing, the Queens councilman talked with Gerald K. Carey, of the CHA, who objected to the resolution on the ground that all housing income from the vet projects above expenses go to the federal government. Carey claimed the CHA could not afford to absorb the increase in kerosene costs.

Clemente then wrote to Democratic Congressman Eugene Keough, of Brooklyn, urging that he introduce a bill to draft new rental contracts between the government and the CHA for the veterans' projects.

These contracts, while making the city responsible
(Continued on Page 10)

335,000 Sign
For Wallace
In California

—See Page 3

Name 'Times'
Reporter in
Hungary Plot

—See Page 2

Assembly Body
Kills Anti-Red
Austin Bill

—See Page 2

Involve 'Times' Man in Hungary Plot

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 3 (UP).—Fourteen persons, including former right-wing Socialist leader Charles Peyer, went on trial today, charged with organizing a plot to overthrow the government. Peyer, Robert Gabor and Dr. Frederick Piski-Schmidt, are being tried in absentia. A verdict is expected next week.

Defendants in court included Miss Elizabeth Fallos, American-born former secretary to Associated Press correspondent Jack Guinn. John MacCormac of the New York Times and Seymour Freiden of the Herald-Tribune were also linked to the plot by a witness.

Mrs. Piski-Schmidt, who was arrested with seven others Nov. 1 by the Ministry of Interior, described eight of 15 meetings between the Peyer group, the American reporters and James McCarger, U. S.

second secretary. She testified she

Schmidt testified Guinn said he could not give the American reply, but would introduce the group to McCarger, described as "a competent American official."

Mrs. Piski-Schmidt said at the next meeting Peyer asked McCarger what aid a separate Socialist Party would receive from America and in event of war between the U. S. and Russia, whether the U. S. would occupy Hungary. She said he also asked whether U. S. press and radio facilities would be available to rightwing Socialists for propaganda.

Mrs. Piski-Schmidt, who worked

for the American Joint Distribution Committee and U. S. Army headquarters in Vienna before returning to Budapest in June, 1947, said McCarger gave evasive answers and promised to cable Washington for instructions.

The defendant added she withdrew from the meetings because she realized they were getting "dangerous."

She said that besides Guinn, correspondent John MacCormac of the New York Times attended the first eight meetings and Seymour Freiden of the New York Herald Tribune joined the Peyer group for the next seven meetings, which occurred every day of the following week.

Thomas Kurti, leader of Dexso

Sulyok's Liberty Party in the first district of Budapest, was charged with translating for the second series of meetings.

Besides Kurti and Mrs. Piski-Schmidt, others on trial include former opposition leader Zoltan Pfeiffer's private secretary, Dr. Jozef Varga; Sulyok's party organizer Zoltan Kerol-Nagy; Jozef Vadja, an employee of the Municipal official's union; Mrs. Tibor Urgan, George Stirling and Miss Pallos.

The Associated Press in New York said yesterday its former correspondent in Budapest, Jack Guinn, had engaged in no activities other than those of a legitimate newsman.

Jewish Agency Calls 7 Arab States Aggressors

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 3 (UP).—The Jewish Agency formally accused seven Arab states today of aggression against Palestine, and demanded that the United Nations Security Council intervene. The council has power to order economic or military sanctions against aggressor states.

The Jewish Agency spokesman for Palestine's 600,000 Jews, said Arab states already have made three hit-and-run invasions of Palestine, and plan to occupy the entire country when the British leave.

In a 22-page complaint, the Jewish Agency named Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Egypt, Yemen and Trans-Jordan. The complaint went to the UN Palestine Commission.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 3 (UP).—Jews bombed an Arab building in Haifa today, killing four Arabs. Arabs here liberated between two and four of their comrades by blowing a hole in the heavy wall of the Jerusalem Central Prison.

UN Body Protests To Britain on Zion

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 3 (UP).—The United Nations Palestine Commission today protested the British refusal to let the commission enter Palestine immediately. The five-member commission dispatched a strongly-worded letter to the British, asking that London reconsider its decision. The commission also decided to send an advanced group of lesser employees to Palestine now.

Assembly Group Kills Austin Anti-Red Bill

ALBANY, Feb. 3.—The Austin bill to compel all organizations "influencing public opinion" to register membership and funds is dead, at least for this session of the Legislature.

It was buried today at a hearing before the Assembly Judiciary Committee, at which committee chairman Harry Reoux (R-Warren) announced that the committee had actually voted it down unanimously in executive session on Jan. 20.

Assemblyman Bernard Austin (D-Brooklyn) declared at the hearing that he had voted against it, too.

"Though it comes from respectable sources, I was reluctant to introduce the measure," Assemblyman Austin said. He stated the legislature cannot be the judge of every proposal and members often introduce bills in which they do not believe.

ROGGE TESTIFIES

Both he and Reoux said they had decided on the hearing in order to be sure the measure is not revived this year.

Appearing at the hearing were O. John Rogge, for the National Lawyers Guild; and Emanuel Bloch, for the Civil Rights Committee.

Both cited legal authorities to prove the measure was unconstitutional.

tional and destructive of civil rights. Reoux extended the committee's thanks for "excellent statements on constitutional law."

Bloch, commenting on the unanimous defeat of the measure, said the committee's action had "national significance."

"They're going to feel the impact of this in Washington when they get to discussing Federal 'registration and disclosure' bills," he added.

In his testimony Bloch has emphasized that the Austin bill "was simply a re-write" of recommendations for registration contained in the Civil Rights report submitted last year to President Truman by his special committee.

GERSON FILES BRIEF

S. W. Gerson, representing the State Committee of the Communist Party, submitted a statement for the record, following Reoux announcement of the death of the measure.

Bloch, in his argument, declared the "bill comes here with a history." It is being peddled throughout the nation by Morris Ernst, wealthy Social Democratic lawyer. The Judiciary Committee's action will have considerable effect in hampering Ernst's activities.

There is a chance, however, that some witch-hunt bill will slip through the legislature. Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck told reporters today that while he was personally opposed to such legislation, "they are pressing me hard."

He did not believe any of the present crop of measures would become law, but thought "something might come through."

India C.P. Warns Of Reactionary Offensive

Special to the Daily Worker

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 3.—P. C. Joshi, general secretary of the Communist Party, today called on all Indian workers, peasants and democrats to "rally solidly" against the new offensive of reaction which culminated in the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi.

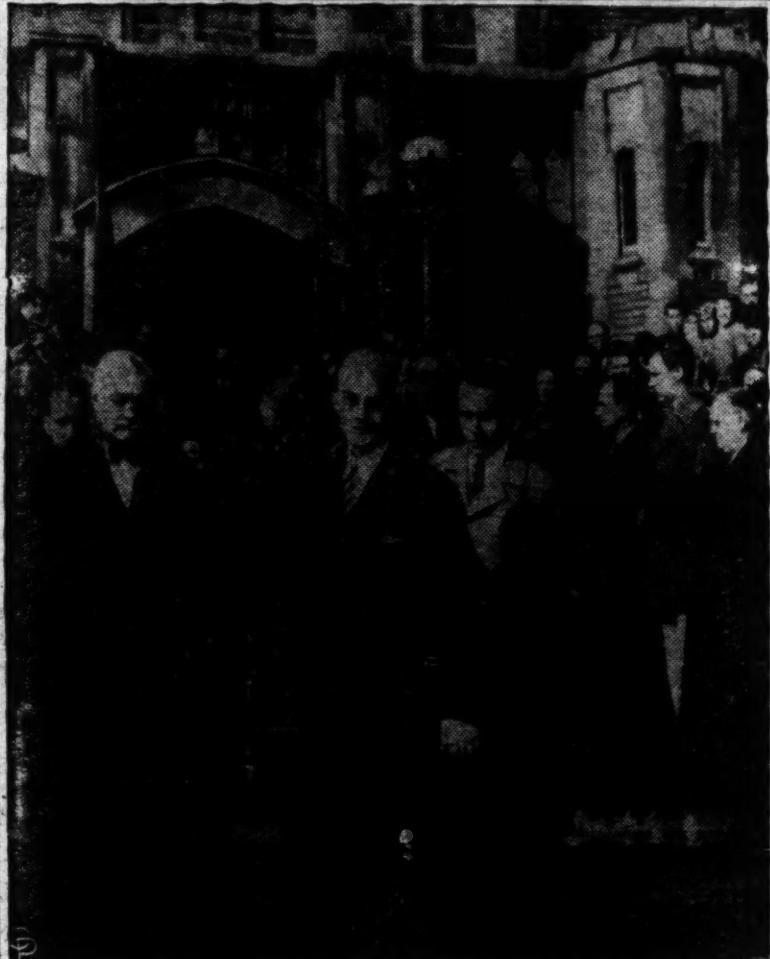
Joshi declared that the assault upon Gandhi was "the sequel of a deep-laid conspiracy—similar to one against Burmese Aung San—a conspiracy of reactionary Hindu communal elements behind which the hand of imperialism is discernible."

"It is amazing," Joshi added, "how the Congress government at Delhi which had enough advance indications of this conspiracy during the past week failed to protect Mahatma Gandhi who was assassinated right under its nose."

Paying tribute to Gandhi for awakening the people "to the idea of mass resistance against imperialism," Joshi declared:

"In this solemn hour the Communist Party calls upon workers and peasants and all democratic people to rally solidly against this new offensive of communal reaction which was launched by anti-national forces, princes, landlords and the lords of big business, and which was rendered easy by the policy of appeasement and collaboration with imperialism followed by the Congress leadership itself."

Federal Judge Edward Conger today granted General Motors Corporation an extension until June 1 on a hearing on a temporary injunction obtained by the National Labor Relations Board against a new group insurance plan for GM employees represented by the CIO United Auto Workers.



Plane's Co-Inventor Buried: The body of Orville Wright, co-inventor with his brother Wilbur of the airplane, is shown being carried from a Dayton, O., church. He was buried beside his sister Katherine and Wilbur.

A Demo's Lot Is Not A Happy One at Albany

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, Feb. 3.—Assembly Democrats, bewildered and depressed by their party's abrupt shift to an "economy" line, have been instructed not to introduce any more bills costing money.

The order was handed to them by Assembly Democratic leader Irwin Steinberg of Brooklyn, just returned tanned and vigorous from an extended stay in Florida.

Steinberg called them into a caucus meeting after Republicans in both Houses had kicked the pants off their party for their charge of Dewey's "extravagance."

He insisted that from now on they had to act as if they meant it when they yelled "spender" at Dewey.

The Democratic rank-and-file legislators in both Houses are a very unhappy lot. Coming mostly from working-class districts where the electorates are progressive, they had no trouble as long as their party followed a Roosevelt line.

Now they are facing a squeeze. Threatened by the Wallace cam-

paign, the sudden shift to the party of "economy" has limited enormously their ability to maneuver. Their usual custom of throwing into the hopper all kinds of progressive legislation to make the record look good is now being closed to them.

Their dilemma was brought home in a speech made last night on the Senate floor by State Sen. Kenneth Sherbell (ALR-Brooklyn), the first address in the Legislature which might be termed third party since Henry Wallace became a candidate for the presidency.

Sherbell took Dewey to task for shifting the tax load from the rich to the poor, and for piling up huge state surpluses at the expense of municipal services.

Turning, then, to the Democrats, he said he had "studied with inter-

(Continued on Page 10)

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

CAPSULE version of a PM editorial by Max Lerner—
"Truman is a flop as President—Wallace is a great man—BUT—therefore vote for Truman."

Flood Ties Up East Side IRT For 3½ Hours

Flooded by water from a broken high pressure main, a section of the East Side IRT subway was put out of service for three and one-half hours yesterday morning, delaying several hundred thousand rush-hour passengers.

Other transit lines, especially the Third Ave. El and the shuttle line from Grand Central to Times Square, were put under a heavy strain by the diversion of thousands of passengers seeking to get to work on time. Service was cut off between Grand Central and Brooklyn Bridge stations from shortly after 5:30 a.m. until 9:24 a.m.

15 INCHES OF WATER

Transit officials estimated that a million gallons of water poured into the subway from a broken elbow leading to a fire hydrant at the southeast corner of 22 St. and Fourth Ave. In some places in the tunnel between 20 and 26 Sts. the water rises to a depth of 15 inches. Power was not shut off until 5:59 a.m.

Passengers on five trains stranded when the power was shut off were forced to abandon them and walk through the tube to the nearest station. Those from three locals, stalled near 23, 28 and 33 Sts., walked along the catwalk beside the tracks to stations. Those from two express trains, one south of 28 St. and one north, were escorted along the tracks by subway workers.

Fire, police and emergency squads were rushed to the scene. Twelve pumpers were brought into action by the Fire Department and the Board of Transportation attempted to bring into action one of its biggest pumpers, which has a capacity of 15,000 gallons a minute.



Cold-Weather News: While New Yorkers bundle up in all the clothes they own to help up the campaign for Leo Isaacson for Congress in 24th District in Bronx, these two girls stand on a San Diego, Cal., street corner getting signatures for a petition to put the Independent Progressive Party and Henry A. Wallace on the ballot in California.

335,000 Sign For Wallace in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3 (UP).—The Independent Progressive Party spearheading the Henry Wallace-for-President drive in California, announced today it has secured nearly four-fifths of the signatures necessary to win a place on the 1948 state ballot.

Chairman Hugh Bryson said the party has secured 335,000 signatures and expects to obtain another 90,000 before the Feb. 26 deadline. A total of 270,000 registered voters must sign a petition to get on the ballot, and the party explained it intends to secure enough signatures to cover any losses due to disqualification.

Mrs. Roosevelt, O'D., Rushed Into '24th' Race

By Arnold Sroog

The Democratic Party high command yesterday threw two of its biggest guns—Mayor O'Dwyer and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt—into the congressional election in the 24th District, Bronx, in an effort to stem the gains made by Leo Isaacson, American Labor Party candidate endorsed by Henry Wallace.

Revelation of the concern of the Democratic bigwigs was made by the Mayor at a press conference at City Hall. It was learned that Bronx Democratic Boss Edward J. Flynn had appealed personally for help directly to the Mayor and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Karl Propper, the Democrat who will receive their support, is a member of the Flynn machine who has no public record. He received the nomination because of his long-term support of Flynn as head of the Pontiac Democratic Club.

Isaacson, commenting on the Democratic maneuver, said, "It certainly looks as though Boss Flynn is jit."

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Negro Strikers at Hearing Hit Bias by House Probers

By Gerald Cook

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Leaders of 1,200 striking bluntly accused a House labor subcommittee of "trying to Negro cafeteria workers in the District of Columbia today break our strike because we're Negroes."

The Congressional hearing room was jammed with cafeteria strikers as Richard A. Bancroft, president, and Oliver T. Palmer, business agent of Local 471, United Public Workers, appeared voluntarily to testify before the three-man body. The committee, headed by Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.), was formed ostensibly to investigate the five-week old strike against 42 government employee cafeterias.

HIT RED-BAITING

The union officials rejected red-baiting questions asked by the committee members. They appeared, they said, to discuss the issue of the strike. Asked if he were a member of the Communist Party, Palmer replied:

"My understanding is that this investigation concerns the strike of the Negro workers in my union. I will not answer questions which are not relevant to the strike. That question, Mr. Chairman, is most improper and irrelevant."

Asked by Hoffman why he could not be "friendly and agreeable" the Local 471 leader angrily retorted:

"I can't be friendly and agreeable when you are persecuting 1,200 Negro workers. You called us in here to break our strike. You called us in solely because we're Negroes."

The strike was called Jan. 5, when the cafeteria firm, Government Service, Inc., refused to bargain with Local 471 officials on the ground they had refused to sign Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits.

BOO HOFFMAN

In a play for audience sympathy, Hoffman at one point in the hearing, declared "these workers are without jobs today because you union officials refused to sign the affidavits." The Congressman was answered by loud boos and cries of "That's a lie," from the striking workers.

The hearing was a continuation of a turbulent night session last night, at which Abram Flaxer, UPA national president, told the committee its sole purpose was "to give strength to the company's strike-breaking endeavors."

Flaxer said the committee's activities were confined to attempts at smearing the workers and the union. He rejected questions dealing with his personal political opinions, declaring:

"For me to answer such questions would be inimicable to the best interests of the strikers because it assumes that the issue is my political beliefs and not

(Continued on Page 10)

CRC Asks to Meet Truman On 10-Point Plan

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday asked for an interview with President Truman on Friday to discuss his recently issued 10-point civil rights program. In a wire to the chief executive, Joseph Cadden, executive director, expressed support for the President's program but regretted that the message was "long overdue."

"We regret also," said Cadden, Southern Democrats."

until an election year for a move to enact such vital legislation. Every legislative proposal you submit in this message must run the gauntlet of the white supremacists in Congress. If your message is to be more than a mere campaign document, we expect you as a leader of the Democratic Party to permit your party to invoke closure in the Senate and thus defeat the inevitable attempt at a filibuster by Southern Democrats."

The Civil Rights Congress will have more than 100 persons in Washington on Friday from its various chapters to appear before the House Judiciary Committee considering the anti-lynching bill.

Marzani to Ask Rehearing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Court of Appeals will be asked to rehear Carl Marzani's appeal from the court's decision upholding the former State Department employee's conviction on two counts of the 11-count indictment. Marzani said that if this is denied he will appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Court of Appeals decision invalidating nine counts of the indictment against him is "a decisive defeat for the administration," Marzani declared at a press conference today.

The Appeals Court yesterday upheld Marzani's Federal Court conviction of concealing membership in the Communist Party while working for the government. The Court, however, rejected the government's attempt to extend the three-year statute of limitations, and ruled out the nine counts charging him with making false statements while seeking Federal employment in 1942.

"The refusal of the Court to allow the Attorney General to stretch

(Continued on Page 10)

Hanns Eisler Talks of His New Canata

By Art Shields

Hanns Eisler, internationally known composer, wanted to talk about music at a press conference at the Hotel Harbizon-Plaza yesterday afternoon.

But a red-baiting Journal-American reporter insisted on talking about the Un-American Committee, which had him blacklisted in Hollywood.

Eisler couldn't see any connection between John Rankin and Parnell Thomas and the musical moods of his coming concert at Town Hall.

Feb. 28, which the press conference was about.

But the Journal-American man finally got a rise when he asked the composer what reaction he expected from the Un-American Committee about the canata which he was busy writing for the Town Hall event.

DESCRIBES CANTATA

The notion of Rankin and Thomas in the role of musical critics was too much for Eisler.

"I doubt whether the gentlemen are lovers of music," he dryly remarked.

Howard Rushmore, the Journal-

American man, was just as bored with musical themes. Eisler didn't respond to questions on "communism." So the Hearst man soon walked out with the remark that he didn't find the affair newsworthy.

Eisler told other reporters afterwards that his Town Hall cantata would describe the moods of an "alien," and reflect the "symptoms" of the treatment that an alien had received.

The artist, who once described the moods of the prisoners in the forced labor camps of Nazi Germany in his *Peat Bog Soldiers*, will

(Continued on Page 10)

To Seek Release Of Gerhart Eisler

A court order for the release of Gerhart Eisler, German anti-fascist, will be argued before U. S. District Court Judge Edward A. Conger in the U. S. Court Building on Foley Square at 10:30 a.m. today.

Attorney Carol King will represent Eisler, who was arrested by FBI agents Monday as an "alien" for the second time. Eisler is held without bail at Ellis Island.

REGULAR FELLERS—Breezy Comeback

By GENE BYRNES



Mayor Threatens Layoffs Unless State Gives More Aid

By Michael Singer

The prospect of large scale firings among the city's 175,000 municipal employees was forecast by Mayor O'Dwyer following the presentation of his annual message to the City Council in which he warned of this grim prospect unless his requested \$84,500,000 from the state is granted.

The Mayor's message originally said that "employee's level of pay will remain the same, perhaps be reduced," along with other vital services if "all requested state aid" is not forthcoming. But at a press conference later when queried about this, O'Dwyer denied he proposed to cut the already sub-standard salaries of civil service workers. He ordered a correction in the message, deleting that threat.

Asked specifically what he did mean, the Mayor said: "I didn't mean that at all. I meant to say that there may have to be a reduction in personnel. There will be no cut in pay."

Despite this flat assurance that salary levels will be maintained, the Mayor's alternative—civil service firings presented an imminent and ominous future for municipal employees.

The Mayor's message demanded \$84,500,000 in additional state aid to balance the city's contribution of \$83,345,000 in the 1948-49 budget. This budget is expected to be \$167,845,000 and, ironically, provides for wage boosts of \$45,000,000 based on

the cost of living index of the Bureau of Labor statistics.

O'Dwyer, however, immediately dooms this prospect. He warned no pay boosts would be granted and that vital services would be curtailed unless the state granted the city's entire request.

STILL FOR 8¢ FARE

Though O'Dwyer continually blamed the state for the city's financial plight and correctly castigated the Dewey GOP legislature for refusing aid, his message underscored the following negative aspects of city policy towards the public:

- Whatever the results of his legislative "package" in Albany, the Mayor is committed to an 8-cent transit fare.

- The future of the city's 22 child care centers, deprived of state funds and whose continuance has been pledged by O'Dwyer, was still uncertain. Despite the city's promise, there remains the distinct possibility that these centers may be jacked.

- The Mayor omitted any mention of increased home relief or other vital welfare services while defending his Welfare Department against attacks by state critics.

- O'Dwyer omitted mention of the more than \$70,000 in pay raises granted by the Board of Estimate last November to over 35 high city officials, including those in the \$12,000-\$15,000 category.

NOTHING NEW

There was nothing new in his message on the city's legislative demands. The mayor, citing the unequal share paid by real estate for the increased costs of the city, repeated his request for a boost in the realty tax limitation beyond the present 2 percent. He requested again a constitutional amendment raising to 12 percent the current 10 percent limit permitted for city borrowing outside the debt limit. He asked for increased state costs to maintain schools—especially the four city colleges—and such services as hospitals, welfare and child indigent care.

Calling attention to the fact that New York City, despite its size and importance—"it is more important

than the State itself"—is continually "restricted and restrained by constitutional and statutory provisions," O'Dwyer demanded that the State assume its rightful obligations. With what amounted to more than his usual bluntness in attacking the State GOP's tightwad fiscal program, O'Dwyer said that "the time has come for a drastic change" in state-city financial relations.

The mayor demanded a "realistic re-adjustment" and assailed the "undignified procedure" whereby city officials annually trek to Albany "with hat in hand . . . begging for funds."

NO NEW HOUSING FACTS

In his section on housing the mayor provided no facts that had not been officially cited before or disclosed in press accounts within the past six months. He blamed federal ineptitude and state miserliness for the city's housing havoc. This is the city's housing situation today:

- One hundred and twenty million dollars of the \$135,000,000 in housing funds voted for by the people in the referendum last November will go for six permanent housing projects. These projects, already in the "planning stage" will be divided between Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn equally, and will provide 7,115 units.

- Another six permanent housing projects will be financed by city's underwriting of \$63,000,000 in City Housing Authority bonds. They will be located one each in Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Island, and the Bronx and two in Manhattan. Sites for four projects have already been selected; "plans for three are well under way and construction is scheduled to commence in mid-1948." Approximately 23,000 persons will be accommodated in the 5,700 apartments of the six projects and rentals will be scaled at \$12.50 a room.

- The temporary veterans projects have been completed. There are now 11 such projects providing "homes" for 10,255 families.

- Six permanent projects opened partially for occupancy last year are "being rushed to completion" and work on nine additional permanent housing projects is "under way."

- To date the city has spent over

\$2,500,000 in rehabilitating buildings on the sites of the latter nine housing projects.

The entire housing program when completed, the mayor said, will provide units for approximately 173,000 persons—a long way from the needs of the more than 400,000 estimated families living doubled-up, in slum tenements or forced to live in homes at rentals far beyond their capacity to pay.

300 From NY to Join CRC Rally

Scores of New York unions and organizations will send delegates to the Washington "Lobby to End Lynching" organized by the Civil Rights Congress for Saturday, Dashiell Hammett, president of CRCNY, announced yesterday.

The timing of the Lobby to coincide with the hearings on anti-lynching legislation before a sub-committee of the House Judiciary Committee, on the same day, has received "enthusiastic" response, CRC said, with many of the groups requesting time to speak in behalf of HR 3488, the anti-lynching bill sponsored by Rep. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.).

Organizations planning to participate, are urged to register their delegates immediately with the state office of CRC at 112 E. 19 St.

The New York delegation, which is expected to exceed 300, will assemble at the Pennsylvania Railroad station at 7 a.m. Friday, Feb. 6.

Ask Repudiation Of Indies Pact

Hugh DeLacy, former Congressman from Washington State and chairman of the Conference on China and the Far East, yesterday declared the settlement just concluded by the UN Security Council Good Offices Committee between the Netherlands and Indonesia would "give international sanction to Dutch aggression since July 20, 1947, and provide no basis for a lasting peace in Indonesia." He urged that the U. S. Delegation to the Security Council "be instructed to repudiate the coercive six-point settlement." It was announced by the American Committee for Indonesian Independence, 23 W. 26 St.

DeLacy stated the State Department declaration of Jan. 20, promising economic and financial assistance to the Netherlands East Indies, could only be interpreted "as further American buttressing of Dutch colonial aspirations." Calling attention to U. S. de facto recognition of the Indonesian Republic, he declared "the best expression of friendship with the people of Indonesia would be to accord that government full de jure recognition."

FIREMEN are shown at the window of a burning rooming house in the Gramercy Park area of Manhattan. Battling icy weather too, at 6 a.m. the firemen carried to safety three-month-old Mary Ellen Ivy.

Hit School Bias Bill As Phony

Calling for full support of the Fair Educational Practices Bill introduced in the New York State Legislature by Senator Kenneth Sherbell and Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan, the American Jewish Labor Council yesterday took sharp issue with a substitute measure in preparation by Dewey's Young Commission in cooperation with a number of other organizations.

The Council charged the Young Commission Bill is totally inadequate to eliminate discriminatory practices in the State's educational system.

Set Grain Mill Strike Feb. 10

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (UP)—An AFL Grain Processors Union today threatened a strike "shortly after Feb. 10," against six major milling companies which manufacture and distribute three-fourths of the nation's flour, cereal and farm feed.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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**MODERN
PRESS INC.**

Sue State Housing Chief for Bias Against A.V.C.

By John Hudson Jones

The New York American Veterans Committee yesterday announced it had haled State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman into court on charges of discrimination and invasion of the civil rights of its members. Specific charges were made yesterday during a press conference in the office of AVC Counsel Eugene Lefkowitz, 154 Nassau St.

A petition to the Kings County Supreme Court charged that James Felt Co., 405 Horne Ave., Brooklyn, Stichman's agent, permits the American Legion to use an entire building at the Manhattan Beach veterans' project for meetings but shunts AVC's chapter to a tiny room. There is also a special set of rules for AVC.

The second charge is that Paul H. Whitehead, a Felt agent operating the North Brother Island project, has demanded a list of AVC officers and members before granting the project chapter permission to use the project's only meeting room.

At the Manhattan Beach project, H. J. Davey, the Felt agent forces AVC to describe minutely the procedure of each meeting before giving a permit. Once they simply declared that after regular business there would be entertainment. Davey wrote back on Jan. 1, "would you please be good enough to clarify what you contemplate in the way of 'entertainment' . . ."

And, again, when they had informed Davey they would show a film *The Miracle of Living* and a community sing film, and then were unable to obtain the first, project police stopped another film, *Hearing Aids about deafness*.

Davey wrote, "May we please hear from you as to why a film was substituted and why this office was not advised of the change."

Sidney Myerson, chairman of the North Brother AVC, said after he demanded to know why Whitehead wanted membership lists, the agent said his request "gives me room for suspicion." Myerson said that the project bulletin was barred to AVC notices but not to the Legion. He said that the AVC chapter had held one meeting but when they asked to hold another the list request was made.

David Landman, New York AVC executive committee member described all these restrictions as "mean, malicious, and calculated to limit AVC's activities."

Landman made public a snide letter from S. Walter Van Nostrand, chief of the Emergency Housing Management Section.

Answering a North Brother resident's protest that AVC was being restricted, Van Nostrand said to Mrs. Peggy Hollander, "all that your group do is to write letters of complaint . . ." She and "your few associates" he told her should show "some slight appreciation of all the State has done to provide you and your husband with a place to live."

Melvin Henriksen, secretary of the North Brother AVC said the chapter had secured a special elec-

Kent Plant Fires 203 As Production Rises

KENT, Ohio, Feb. 3.—The depression has already arrived for 203 workers at the Kent Twin Coach Co. plant here. They have been laid off because the company has caught up on production.

A comparative reduction is being made in the personnel at the Buffalo, N. Y., plant. Officials of the company said that the supply of busses has met the demand for the first time since World War II.



Balk Attempt to Deport Jay

Dismissal in a U. S. District in South Bend, Ind., of a Justice Department petition to revoke the American citizenship of Anton Jay was hailed yesterday by the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born. Jay is a Lithuanian-American member of the CIO Auto Workers.

Jay, 59, entered the United States legally in 1909 and has lived in South Bend since 1923. He is the father of two American-born children and grandfather of four citizens. In 1935, Jay was ordered deported to Lithuania on the ground of membership in the Communist Party.

On Jan. 24, 1940, Jay was granted his American citizenship by the Federal District Court in South Bend. On Aug. 29, 1947, the Justice Department moved to revoke Jay's citizenship on the ground that, when he became a citizen in 1940, there was an outstanding warrant for his deportation.

Ahner Green, Executive Secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, declared "the decision by Judge Luther M. Swygert not only bolsters the rights of all naturalized American citizens but also strikes a serious blow against the widespread attack by the Justice Department on the democratic and constitutional rights of the foreign born."

Zion Blockade Runners Picket British Counsel

Seventy-five American World War II veterans of various faiths gathered in front of British Consulate, 630 Fifth Ave. (Rockefeller Center) to protest against the refusal of Great

Britain to fulfill the United Nations' General Assembly decision for immigration into Palestine.

These Americans are former crew members of many of the "illegal ships" that ran the British blockade outside of Palestine in the attempt to land Jewish war survivors of Europe. In the various actions since the historic Exodus, 1947, three Americans have been killed and recent reports indicate that more than 100 Americans are now behind barbed wire, imprisoned with the refugees they attempted to assist.

Present at the demonstration were crew members of the Exodus, the Haganah, the Wingate, the Max Nordau, Chaim Arlosoroff, and the Hatzikvah. In addition to protesting the British refusal to open a free port, "the Blockade Runners," as they are called, also protested the British action of supplying arms to the Mufti while maintaining embargo of arms to the Palestinian Jews. They also called for Congressional and Presidential action to lift the Truman-Marshall embargo.

Herbert Pell Asks Seating Of Gerson

Former Democratic State chairman Herbert Pell yesterday announced his support of the fight to place Simon W. Gerson in the Council seat left vacant by the death of Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist.

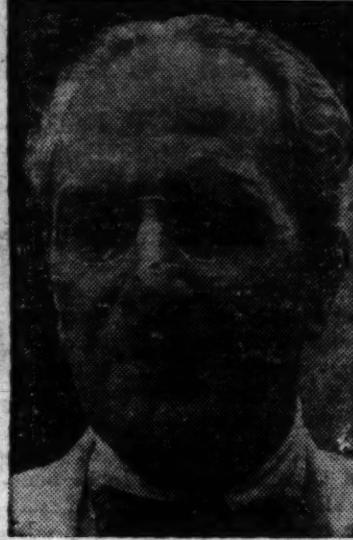
Pell, who was American Minister to Portugal and Hungary in the Roosevelt administration and was a Congressman in the early twenties, made known his attitude in a brief telegram to the City Council Rules Committee.

"On the resolution to fill the vacancy created by Councilman Cacchione's death," he wired, "this is not a question of communism but a question of democracy."

Pell's telegram follows similar expressions from leading citizens of various political views, including Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue, Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, president emeritus of the Citizens Union, the New York Times, political writer John Wagner of the Bronx Home News, the City CIO and the State and county organizations of the American Labor Party.

Councilman Cacchione died on Nov. 6, 1947. A resolution designating Gerson was adopted by the Kings County Communist Party Dec. 1 and a resolution nominating him introduced by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Manhattan Communist, on Dec. 16.

The Kings County letter and the Davis resolution were referred to not yet brought its report.



PELL
Ex-Chief of Demos

the City Council Rules Committee which held a stormy hearing on Jan. 23. Chairman Walter R. Hart, Brooklyn Democrat, and Councilman Louis P. Goldberg, Brooklyn Liberal, indicated the position of the committee when they repeatedly insisted that the Communist Party was not an "official" party according to the State election law. The Rules Committee has

Will Open New Harlem Center

An interracial family center will open in lower Harlem on Feb. 9, the beginning of Negro History Week. The eight floor newly renovated 110 Street Community Center, is a gift to the community from the Young Men's-Women's Hebrew Associations and the Jewish Association for Neighborhood Centers.

The opening of the center culminates two years of planning activity, by the Board of Directors headed by Stephen P. Dugyan, Jr. Its membership and activities will be on a family rather than individual basis.

Some of the facilities offered will be a swimming pool, game rooms, health education, foreign languages instruction, music training, physical culture, dramatics, and handicraft instruction. These facilities will be supervised by an operating personnel of 21 professional social workers. They are Negro, Puerto Rican, Italo-American, as well as Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish.

INTER-RACIAL AREA

The 10-block area around the building has some 160,000 residents of Negro, Puerto Rican, Italian, German and Finnish extraction. For the 10,000 children under five years of age, there is only one day care unit. For the 6,000 aged there is nothing. While youth agencies reach only 2,500 of the nearly 50,000 young people.

The Center, however, will not confine its membership to that immediate area. Its announcement

WANTED

Men or women, full or part-time. Good pay and a chance to aid a good cause at the same time. Call at Room 1210, 15 E. 40th St., between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M.

National Negro History Week

will be honored in full next week in

FEBRUARY 8th EDITION

The Worker

VIRGIL—A Cold World



By LEN KLEIS

Alabama Gov. Wants Demos to Dump Truman

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 3 (UPI)—Charges that the Truman administration is heavily infiltrated by Wall Street bankers and professional soldiers came from an unexpected source when Gov. James E. Folsom, Democratic party stalwart, appealed to Alabama Democrats to support him as a favorite son candidate for President at the national convention.

"If I was President," the Alabama Governor told a statewide radio audience, "I'd use the old corn shuck mop on the monopolists, the Wall Street lawyers and the State Department fancy pants . . . and I'd send the professional soldiers back to the department where they know their jobs."

"For the first time in our history, we Americans are beginning to lose hope about the future of our democracy. The head of our party in Washington is a nice man. But he's not running our party any more. And he's not running our country."

"He's got himself hogtied. He's got some men hanging around the White House who don't care anything about him or the party or the country. They're thinking about themselves and how they can make a million dollars off your sweat."

Folsom said the Defense Department is headed by a Wall Street lawyer, the State Department by a professional soldier and the Commerce Department by a monopolist.

Cleveland Jews Launch Fight on Zion Arms Ban

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.—Mobilization of the Jewish community of Cleveland to demand that the State Department lift the embargo on arms to Palestine was underway today following a denunciation of the foreign policy of the United States by Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Fund and United Jewish Appeal.

Rabbi Brickner, speaking at an overflow crowd of 1,500 persons at the closing of the Histadrut campaign, directed bitter criticism against the State Department. He was applauded as he declared:

"Let those gentlemen of the State Department know once and for all that we understand all their tricks and that we are not afraid of them. We will expose them with all the means at our disposal."

Rabbi Brickner was in charge of Jewish chaplains in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Rabbi Brickner said that "it will be the Yishuv and the Yishuv only who will determine the system, the form of government and its leadership. There will be no sides taken with the Western powers. Nor will there be another Greece. This sort of pressure will be fought not only by the Jews of Palestine but by Jews throughout the world."

"This embargo of arms to the Jews of Palestine is in accordance with the present status and position of the State Department, and that is to bring about a Fascist and reactionary Europe," he said.

Rabbi Brickner pointed out that the same State Department that placed the embargo on arms had no hesitation in approving the sale of \$17,000,000 of TNT to the Fascist government of Peron in Argentina.

"I accuse the State Department," he continued, "of supporting and helping the oil interests and thereby supporting the Mufti and his cut-throats who at present are waging war against a defenseless people."

A resolution condemning the State Department policy on the embargo was adopted unanimously.

The campaign raised a total of \$110,000 in the Cleveland area. Nahum Mexson, executive director of the Cleveland Histadrut committee, hailed the contribution of \$1,600 by the Jewish People's Fraternal Order as evidence of the unity of the Jewish community in the fight for an independent Palestine.

INFLATION PAYS OFF IN PROFITS FOR U. S. STEEL

By Federated Press

Inflation paid off for the U. S. Steel Corp last year. Profits reached \$126,704,272, highest since 1929 and far above the 1946 take of \$88,622,475, board chairman Irving Olds reported Jan. 27 as directors met to slice the profit melon.

In 1947, happy common stockholders got \$11.66 per share as compared with a 1946 cut of \$7.29. Despite these staggering figures, Olds made no mention of possible steel price cuts.

Not to be outdone, Republic Steel Corp. and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. also announced their cash registers chimed merrily in 1947. Republic practically doubled profits, ringing up \$31,018,409 as compared to \$16,033,468 in 1946. Jones & Laughlin's directors, however, received the best news as 1947 profits jumped more than 100 percent over 1946, \$22,383,591 to \$10,854,084.

Meanwhile the CIO United Steelworkers (CIO) sharply disagreed with steel industry spokesmen's claims about increased steel capacity. Challenging the statement of president Walter Tower of the American Iron & Steel Institute that there was a three million ton increase in basic steel ingot capacity in 1947, the union's research director, Otis Brubaker, charged the report was "misleading and inconsistent."

"Not one new blast furnace was built during 1947," Brubaker said. "If capacity has been increased it seems strange that it could be

Anna Louise Strong To Speak Here

Anna Louise Strong, prominent author, newspaper woman and from the Soviet Union, China and Korea, will speak before a meeting to be held on Monday evening, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. at the City Center Casino. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Protest Washington's Betrayal of the Jewish People in Palestine
Express your solidarity with the fighting Jewish Yishuv

PROTEST MEETING

TONIGHT at 8

GREAT CENTRAL PALACE, 90 Clinton Street

Speakers:

MOSES MILLER • CLAUDIA JONES • MOISHE KATZ
CARL BRODSKY • EVELYN WIENER

Admission Free

Auspices: Hank Forbes and Lower East Side Communist Party

NEW YORK TIMES,
JANUARY 30, 1948

BETHLEHEM STEEL SETS PROFIT RECORD

Earned \$51,088,375 in 1947, First Non-War Year in Which Gross Topped a Billion

60-CENT DIVIDEND IS VOTED

Grace Says Third Round of Pay Rises Would Increase Prices and Inflationary Pressure

WHY HIGH PRICES? Headline in financial section of New York Times tells the story. It announces highest profits in Bethlehem Steel's history and then adds that wage raises would be bad.

done with the same number of blast furnaces. The industry association is misleading the people when it attempts to claim the industry has expanded by three million tons in 1947."

Pointing to the desperate need for an expansion program of 19 million tons in ingot output over 1947, Brubaker remarked: "This can be met in the main, only by building new facilities, not by creating new statistics."

Intimidate Needy to Shun Gov't Relief

Families needing public relief are applying to private agencies for fear of press exposure, the current issue of Better Times reported yesterday. The publication issued by the Welfare Council of New York City stated that "Fear of public exposure, shame, and a sense of being public paupers dog the lives of thousands on public relief."

CORRECTION

The report in the Daily Worker Feb. 2 that Greek maritime leader A. Ambatielos had been sentenced to death by an Athens court martial was inaccurate. Ambatielos and Bekakos, another maritime leader, are still being held by the court martial but have not been brought to trial. The court martial announced a few days ago that it was no longer holding them on charges of "sabotage," on which many Greek democrats have been executed and exiled.

Penna. Steel Local Finally Wins Pact

Special to the Daily Worker

MONACA, Pa., Feb. 3.—After one of the longest struggles in the record of CIO wage negotiations United Steelworkers Local 1261 has concluded a new contract with the Vanadium Alloys Steel Co. of this city. The agreement for 2 years is retroactive to last June 1.

It follows the general wage increase pattern set up in the industry in 1947, providing a 12½ cent hourly raise. The union estimates that adjustment of inequity cases will provide an additional 7½ cents. About 500 workers are affected.

Detroit School Votes No UMT

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—Students at Northwestern High School here have said, "No Soap" to compulsory military training in a poll taken in all English classes. The vote was 1156 against UMT with 785 for it. Percentage figures were 60 percent opposed and 40 percent in favor.

Boys voted 63 percent against, Girls 55 percent against.

The poll was taken in response to a letter from the White House, it was learned. President Truman had urged that compulsory military training be made the law of the land. No arguments were presented against the forced draft to the students before they voted.

Classroom discussion revealed the following reasons for rejecting UMT, according to student reports:

- The money can be better spent for education.
- The Army has followed a policy of racial segregation, and past promises to eliminate it have not been carried out.
- \$30 a month is not enough.
- A year is too much to take out of a young man's life.
- It is unfair to deny 18-year-olds the right to vote but seek to put them in the Army.

Skating Club Fined for Bias

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 3.—A state district court today found the Montclair Roller Skating Club guilty of discriminating against Negroes in violation of the New Jersey Civil Rights Act.

Civil actions brought by Dolly Mason and Eleanor Taylor, Negro members of American Youth for Democracy, who were excluded from the rink Jan. 18, 1947, resulted in a fine against the club of \$100 for each violation. Judgment was set by District Judge Joseph G. Lyons after a jury hearing.

Witnesses appearing for Miss Mason and Miss Taylor were Beverly Gordon and Mary Adnatzian, white AYD members. Four other suits against the rink for exclusion of Negroes have not yet been heard.

HOTEL ALLABEN
Jack Schwartz, Prop.
NEW PROGRAMS
EVERY WEEKEND
Ice skating on
the lake
101 Monmouth Ave., Lakewood, N. J.
Lakewood 6-8819, 6-1223

Aussie Labor Beats Back Anti-Strike Law

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 3 (ALN).—Fighting spirit among unionists in the state of Victoria has forced the big business-dominated state administration to withdraw a proposed anti-strike law and to cry "uncle" on several other scores.

The battle started when the Melbourne board of transportation refused to schedule street car and bus workers for a 40-hour week in five days, as ordered by the arbitration court. The board, with government approval, fixed a six-day schedule.

The transport workers replied by striking. They were ordered back to work on the board's terms by the state conciliation service. When they held out, Victorian Premier Tom Holloway rushed through a bill to commandeer transport and to impose fines on unions and individual union members who struck without first holding a secret ballot.

As soon as the bill was announced, seamen cut off steam on the waterfront, paralyzing ports. Powerhouse workers cut off the current which supplies suburban train services. Building trades workers, engineers and others walked out, placing the state on the verge of a general strike.

Within two hours powerhouse workers were called back for emergencies and the government announced it would grant transport workers the five-day week and abandon the anti-strike proposal.

Camp Beacon
BEACON, N. Y.
Tel. 1700
Winter Vacationland
Skating, Skiing, Tobogganing
Reserve now for February, March
Minimum charge weekends
\$10 per person
N. Y. Information: SP 7-2223

Don't You Call This Terror, Mr. Golden?



Greek unionists, anti-fascists, just before they were mowed down by fascist troops. Such events occur daily in Greece—where "there is no terror" according to the Herald Tribune and Clinton Golden

Clinton Golden, CIO adviser to the American Mission to the Greek monarchist-fascist government, is the latest "big gun" being used to cover up terror in that imperialist-dominated country.

On Monday Golden is quoted by the HERALD TRIBUNE as declaring "in sum" that "there is no terror" in Greece and that those arrested by the monarchist-fascists "are assured of a fair trial."

But Golden's covering-up can't hide the facts as depicted by the

newspaper headlines, which shout:

ORDER DEATH IN GREEK STRIKES.

EIGHTY GREEK DEMOCRATS SLAIN IN 2 WEEKS.

TEN THOUSAND GREEK GI'S DYING ON GOVT'S TORTURE ISLAND.

FORTY-NINE GREEK UNION LEADERS JAILED.

GREEK GOVERNMENT EXECUTES 50 DEMOCRATS IN SALONIKA.

GREEK UNIONS BARRED FROM ELECTING HEADS.

GREEK ARMY COURT DOOMS 14 CIVILIANS.

FORCE GOP TO YIELD ON MASS. 3d PARTY PETITIONS

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—The Wallace-for President movement in Massachusetts has forced the Republican state administration to backtrack from its refusal to issue nominating petitions to third party groups earlier than May 15.

Secretary of State Frederick Cook, who had claimed lack of money prevented issuance of the petitions, agreed Friday to release them as soon as the third party backers had the names of their presidential electors and the name of their vice presidential candidate ready. Since a minimum of 50,000 signatures is required in this state,

this concession won from the Republican administration represents a major victory in that it gives the third party movement many additional weeks in which to collect signatures.

While the Wallace-for-President Committee is confident of amassing more than the required number of signatures, it is also planning a campaign for a bill to reduce the number of signatures necessary. Recent polls place Wallace's electoral strength at more than 200,000.

CALL 3d PARTY PARLEY IN PENNSYLVANIA

YORK, Pa., Feb. 3.—A call for a convention to set up a People's Progressive party March 7 was issued here by the Pennsylvania Progressives for Wallace with the support of a number of labor leaders. The convention is expected to draw 2,000 delegates. First objective will be to initiate a state-wide petition campaign to place the name of Wallace and others on the general election ballot.

Among labor signers of the call were President Donald Henderson of Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers; President Thomas Fitzpatrick, Pittsburgh District, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; President Harper Deemer of a Pottstown United Auto Workers local; Robert Conner, a UAW leader and executive board member of the Montgomery Industrial Union Council; John Gillespie, official of the Downington United Steelworkers local; Alexander Wright of United State and Allied Products Workers (all CIO); Joseph Ruccio, secretary of the Allentown Central Trades and Labor Council and Legislative Rep. James Tumbley of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks (AFL).

For Brighton

Party Members Only!

What Can You Do for
The Third Party?

What Can You Do for
The People of Palestine?

Be down at

3200 Coney Island Ave.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8

at 10:30 A.M.

and come on TIME!

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

—TODAY—

is the deadline for all out-of-town orders for bundles of the Special Feb. 8 Edition. Deadline for city orders has been extended to Thursday at noon.

Smuggling Jews into Zion

'We Starved, Sickened In Britain's Cyprus'

By Arnold Dare

In the Cyprus camps, to which all our passengers and crew had been removed by the British, the rations were so bad that people barely kept alive. If it hadn't been for the aid of the Joint Distribution Committee, death would have been certain. As one old man said: "This 'lager' has everything that Oswiecim had—except the crematorium."

Our American crew, in good health and well nourished generally, very quickly declined under the Cyprus diet. Diarrhea was widespread, and we caught it immediately. Gums started bleeding and sores broke out on our bodies. Men spent most of the time on their cots conserving their energy.

DEPRESSIVE INFLUENCE

Then there was the tremendous depressive influence of the people. To ask a question about where a person came from was to hear of the slaughter of a family. Across from my tent there was a group of young girls in a tent. One was very pretty.

Yet this girl spent her days writing letters to herself from her mother. Her mother had been destroyed at Oswiecim with the girl watching. The girl had been next to go. But some irregularity in the camp routine saved her. Now she just stares vacantly, and writes letters day in and day out.

Leaning against a hut, I watched a British major speak to a boy about six. He was yelling at the child for being dirty; he had ink on his arm. Showing great tolerance, he took the child to a water faucet and had him wash off the ink. As the ink faded under the water the tattooed numbers of a German "lager" emerged. The major said nothing as the child looked defiantly at him showing the hated numbers.

But I don't think the major appreciated sufficiently what the scene meant. Nazi terror was outright brutal and vicious. The British, with their outward display of good will, only concealed a violence against the Jewish people as great

In this article, the American ship's officer describes the concentration camps at Cyprus, from which he fled last autumn to Palestine itself. A portrayal of life in Palestine and the battle to evade the British Intelligence officers will appear in next Sunday's Worker.

as that of the Germans.

Spanish Republicans from our crew were models of how to adjust to such a life. They knew how to save their energy. When the pressure began to show on one or the other, then all of them would give especial care to that one.

They would have a bit of extra food and have him accept it in such a fashion that he was hardly aware of what was up. They would sing Spanish songs and make up new songs about the camp. Their culture became a thing of strength to all of us.

To hear Juan, the Basque, sing "Colores de Primavera" ("The Colors of Spring") could carry you through a day's misery.

Sitting in the tent one night the news of De Gaulle's big vote in France reached us. The Spaniards reacted immediately. With a political insight deepened by their years of struggle, they could smell fascism miles away.

HORROR IN BARBED WIRE

So life went on Cyprus—a horror surrounded by the barbed wire. The barbed wire played a very important role.

(Continued on Page 10)

★ 10 YEARS OF FIGHTING SONGS

FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 8:30 P.M., BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Laura Mort Leon Napoleon
DUNCAN FREEMAN LISCHNER REED

Featured Works: BALLAD FOR AMERICANS, LONESOME TRAIN, NEW SONGS OF FIGHTING EUROPE

JEFFERSON CHORUS

\$1.25, 1.50, 1.80 at Jefferson Bkshop, Workers Bkshop, Irving Pl. Theatre

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

SONIA SADRON, one-man show, Feb. 2 to 14. Argent Galleries, 42 W. 57th St.

FOLK DANCING of many nations, fun galore. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

LOU DISKIN, State Youth Director CP, "UMT—The Road to Peace or War?" 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5. Village Forum 430 Sixth Ave.

THE NATURE Friends. Do you folk dance? Would you like to? Do it with friends—The Nature Friends! Every Thursday 8:30 p.m. at Central Needles Trades H.S. 24th St. bet. 7th and 8th Avenues. Everyone welcome.

Coming

TEN YEARS OF Fighting Songs. Jefferson Chorus Tenth Anniversary Concert, Friday, Feb. 6. Soloists: Laura Duncan, Napoleon Reed, Mort Freeman, Leon Lischner. Brooklyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Ave. 8:30 p.m.

AYD BUILDS Solidarity with the youth of Palestine! Lift the Embargo! Hear Moses Miller at Furrier's Hall, 250 W. 26 St., 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 8. Ruth Rubin in recital and commentary on Jewish folk music. Adm. 35c. State Council AYD.

WOMEN'S RALLY for the defense of Palestine! Speakers: William Z. Foster, Claudia Jones, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, and Ida Rose Gauden. Monday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St., Main Ballroom.

NATIONAL COUNCIL of American-Soviet Friendship presents Anna Louise Strong, "Eyewitness Report on the Soviet Union, China, Korea." Corliss Lamont, chairman. Question and Answer period. At City Center Casino, 135 W. 55 St., Monday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1 (tax incl.) Tickets on sale at Workers Bookshop, 575 Ave. of Americas; Bookfair, 133 W. 44 St.; Local 65 Bookshop, 13 Astor Pl.; National Council, 114 E. 32 St.

Schools and Instructions

METROPOLITAN MUSIC School, 18 W. 74 St. Special classes in Composition, Guitar, Mandolin, Recorder, Accordion, Singing, Song-leading and Music History. Join Orchestra or Chorus (no fees). Children's and Adult Divisions. Register this week!

Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

A Bitter Joke Arrives From Rio

A GOOD FRIEND of mine writes from Rio de Janeiro that the weather is very warm, and carnival time is coming, and the bathing at Copacabana is excellent. But he makes some wry remarks about American tourists. It's not only that Sears-Roebuck is building a store down here, says he. "Why don't you start a propaganda to prove that our 'senhoritos'—so full of romance, with their 'sombros' so 'gaucho' and so accustomed to sleep in the hot sun besides the oil wells—why not insist that they deserve a show of more beautiful American women?"



"This problem depresses me today (he continues), after I saw a group of matrons (would it be insulting to call them Bostonians?) strolling down our beach?" My friend is joking, as you can see. But the joke is a bitter one. For the political weather is very, very hot. And "carnival time" refers not only to that wonderful week of dancing in the streets in mid-March which is traditional in Rio; it refers also to the carnival of reaction, which is riding the saddle in Brazil against every popular force, above all, the great Communist Party. As for the reference to "tourists," my friend has more serious ones in mind than the Bostonian matrons: it's the visiting oil-men, the Wall Streeters buying up Brazil.

PRESIDENT EURICO GASPAR DUTRA, you will recall, succeeded in forcing a bill through the Brazilian parliament which arbitrarily and unconstitutionally ousted the 15 Communist deputies, and Senator Luis Carlos Prestes. That was on Jan. 7, and automatically, all Communist-elected officials, of whom there were at least 200 on a state and municipal scale, were ousted, too.

But two outstanding Communists, Pedro Pomar, the editor of *Tribuna Popular*, and Diogenes Arruda, the party's organizational secretary, has been elected on a different ticket from Sao Paulo.

The other day, Pomar—a young man of 34, with a record of 11 years-of battle against the dictatorship, read a manifesto in the parliament in which Luiz Carlos Prestes denounces the Dutra regime as a "government of national treason."

Prestes calls upon Brazilians to fight back against the new dictatorship by expanding their economic battles, their struggles for civil rights, their vanished right to strike and all other issues.

Now Pomar is threatened with ouster, too.

THAT'S not all. A leading Communist deputy from Pernambuco (at the bulge) was arrested immediately after the "cancellation of the mandates" on the charge of having set fire to an army barracks in Joao Pessoa, capital of the state of Paraibra, also in the northeast.

He is Gregorio Bezerra. His arrest had been ordered by the Brazilian War Department. It seems that two men were implicated: one "committed suicide," and the other accused Bezerra. Since then the deputy has not been heard from.

Gen. Mazza, in charge of this scandalous proceeding, predicted it would have "a radio novel ending" which would "amaze the country." Even the conservative *Correio da Manha* in Rio, comparable to the N.Y. *Herald Tribune*, calls the whole thing a frame-up.

IN NATAL, the Communist press has been attacked, as happened to the Sao Paulo paper before the ouster, and in the state of Alagoas, last summer.

In Rio, the Communist paper is functioning again, but 21 of the linotypers and one newspaperman are in jail for "resisting" a police attack late last year. All of this under the "lei da segurança," a "security law," passed by Vargas in his dictatorial days!

And Aydano do Couto Ferraz, *Tribuna's* managing editor, whom I remember as a lovable character straight from *Front Page*, now has three different charges against him. The ABI (the Association of Brazilian Journalists) has protested all these assaults on freedom of the press, my friend writes, "but protests in Brazil these days go to the winds."

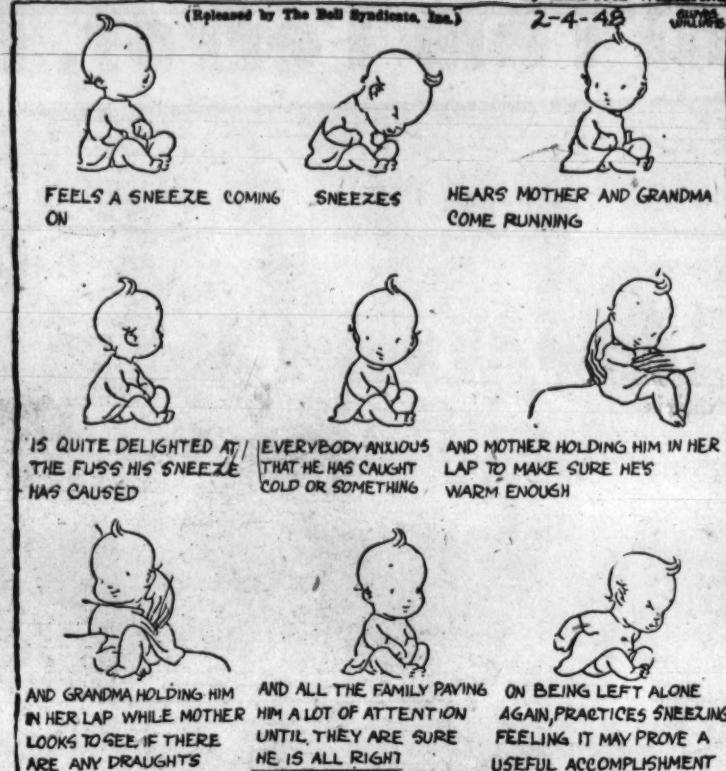
"IN THE meantime," says my friend, "there is news of other 'terrorist attacks', which are being attributed to the Communists. There is obviously a plan, not yet firm or clear, to involve the entire national leadership—and Prestes, above all."

THE SNEEZE

(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

2-4-48 JUNIOR



Letters from Readers

Need Funds for Labor Martyrs

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just received two letters which we think will be of interest to your readers, and which you may wish to reprint.

The first is from the widow of a steelworker in Bessemer, Ala., who lost his life for his union:

Dear Civil Rights Congress: The check for this month was received, and was very much in need. I enjoy reading your letters and am very thankful for what you are doing for me and the others. All of us are well and the children are in school. The check is a great help to us with prices so high. Hope you continue to send it.

The second letter is from the victim of a frame-up, convicted because of his race. He writes from prison:

"I received your letter and was very glad to hear from you. I certainly will appreciate it if you will please ask some of your many friends to write to me. I like to correspond with them, and all of their letters will be answered promptly. I enjoy being kept informed of the outside world. It enables me to undergo this miserable life I am living."

The Civil Rights Congress does continue to send funds to both prisoners and the widows of many labor struggles. We will be very happy to receive any contributions sent to us for this purpose, and will also be very happy to forward letters to the man in prison, quoted above. Our address is 205 E 42 St., New York 17, N. Y.

JOSEPH CADDEN
Executive Director.

Press Roundup

THE POST is skeptical about Truman's Civil Rights Program. "There remains the question between pronouncement and performance—and it is on performance that the real content of the message will be judged," says the Post, recalling that nothing yet has happened on Truman's inflation program, and that the Truman Administration has joined "with the British and Arabian opponents" of the UN Palestine decision.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM likes the way David Dubinsky "opposes" the Taft-Hartley Law, by ordering local officers of the ILGWU to sign the non-Communist affidavit or else. The Telly credits Dubinsky especially "for helping to spike Communist efforts to keep Commies and fellow-travelers in strategic labor union offices."

PM's Max Lerner says that a big turnout at the polls is necessary if we are to stand any chance of electing a liberal Congress. But the big turnout formula is too simple if it stops there. It may turn the trick or it may not, depending on the campaign tactics the Third Party leaders follow. If they make a Congressman's all-around record the test of support and if . . . and if . . . then we may get a decent Congress. But if they run their own candidates to beat the advocates of the Marshall Plan, then a big vote will not give us a decent Congress."

THE NEWS is less devious than Mr. Lerner. Takes Wallace to task for being rich and not a

philanthropist. Prefers the Rockefellers, Andrew Carnegie, "and such, who never slobbered in public about their love for the common man . . ."

THE MIRROR is against higher education, and federal aid to promote it. "In all this education pork barrel, it is interesting that the emphasis is on quantity rather than quality—as if there were not too many overeducated gowmen running around already, trying to avoid honest work."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is worried about the Soviet Union's protest notes to the State Department. Searching for a way to prove it's just "propaganda," the Tribune gives up and concludes: "In any case, however ill-founded the Soviet complaints may be, they have dressed them up and organized them in a fashion which makes it difficult to dismiss them as just another vagary of Russian diplomacy."

THE TIMES says its against segregation in the armed services. "The artificial barriers of race tend to disappear among men fighting a war. The yardsticks of courage and ability are the ones applied to the man who shares a foxhole, a gun platform or a rubber raft . . . By their policies of segregation, our armed services have been depriving themselves of the services of men they cannot afford, in time of crisis to get along without. For many other reasons, they cannot afford the luxury of prejudice on that basis in time of peace either."

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

Red-baiting Is a Weapon of Publishers

CZAR ROBERT DENHAM expects his biggest game next week when a hearing is due on the most sweeping Taft-Hartley injunction he has yet requested. It is the injunction he sought in behalf of the American Newspaper Publishers Association which consists of 900 newspaper publishers who command 90 percent of the country's advertising and 90 percent of all newspaper circulation.

Denham is demanding an injunction—despite the fact that his own NLRB hearings on charges against the International Typographical Union have not yet been completed and no decision has yet been reached on whether the union is even held guilty of any of the publishers' charges.



The injunction would have national scope. The Chicago publishers, among them our "liberal" Marshall Field, have deliberately forced the strike situation there in order to start the big publisher push against the ITU. The fact is that the ITU's policy of posting working rules and not signing a contract, has resulted in 270 agreements, only 10 of them after stoppages.

BUT it takes a test such as the ITU now faces also to bring out the scabs as they are called in plain union language. It's very nice for William Green to issue a statement of support of the ITU strike. But what is AFL Vice-President Matthew Woll's Photo Engravers Union doing? This is a small union. But it is decisive for the publishers who use a photo-engraving process for scale sheets in Chicago, and they are working 84 hours a week.

Not content with the scab role they are playing in the strike, Matt Woll's Chicago union officials, addressing their local meeting last week denounced the strikers and stated pointblank that only if the ITU agrees to sign a contract will the engravers support it. This affiliate of William Green's AFL proclaims its company union role without the slightest shame.

WITHIN the ITU there is an outfit that calls itself the "Independent Party, headed by one Charles D. Tucker. These people, instead of putting their shoulders to the wheel to save their union, are sitting on the sidelines, like vultures, hoping their union leaders break their (and the union's) necks.

Only next spring's union elections hold interest for Tucker's outfit. For that reason he announced expulsion from his party of a gent named Reese J. Highfield, a secretary-treasurer of Akron, who is an awful handicap to have around if you want votes. We have recently described this Highfield boy and how he broke the ITU's line with the only signed contract and how he even went before Denham's NLRB hearings to furnish testimony against his union.

Actually, smaller fry, Highfield was only putting into practice the platform of Tucker's party. The main platform of the Independents is submission to the publishers and living with the Taft-Hartley Law. They denounce President Woodruff Randolph's Progressives for their refusal to have anything to do with the Taft-Hartley Law. If they are to be proven right, the fight must be lost and Denham and the publishers must win. So they are doing everything in their power to be "proven" right by election time next May.

On the other hand, some Progressives are making a serious mistake if they think red-baiting will help their cause. They are cutting their own throats.

I refer to a paper, supposedly issued by an ITU source and sent to members. Slapped on the front page of the tab is a cartoon showing a worker on his way to work being attacked by the "three dictators." One bearing the likeness of Hitler, labeled NAM, shoots him; another labeled PIA, Printing Industry Association, and looking like Mussolini, swings a club and a third caricatured like Stalin, labeled ANPA, American Newspaper Publishers Association, is moving to finish him off with a sword.

This disgusting piece of work is not only false but it plays into the hands of the "Independents" and ITU enemies.

ITU members know that in the USSR, far from being attacked, the workers are held the principal ruling people of the country. Their unions have rights we here cannot dream of and their membership is twice the total of ours. As for Communists in America, who are apparently the real target of this drawing, they are singled out for attack in a special clause of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Daily Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
 John Gates *Editor*
 Milton Howard *Associate Editor*
 Alan Max *Managing Editor*
 Rob F. Hall *Washington Editor*
 Joseph Roberts *General Manager*

New York, Wednesday, February 4, 1948

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY
 AND SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE
 PRESS CO., INC., 50 East 13th St., New York
 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7954. Cable
 Address: "Dailwork," New York, N. Y.

KULTUR

Eisler's Sudden Arrest

THE persecution of the courageous anti-fascist, Gerhart Eisler has advanced another step.

This time he has been seized by FBI and immigration police and flung into Ellis Island for an indefinite imprisonment.

The persecution of this man has become a stench in the nostrils of decent Americans. He fled the Nazis and the certain death that awaited him in 1941. He came to the USA on his way to Mexico. He was kept here against his will. During the anti-Nazi war, he gave every possible aid to the war effort. His "crime" is that in making his escape from the Nazis, he violated some minor technicality. Another "crime" is that he insisted on his constitutional rights in making a statement before the House Un-American Committee.

He has been abused, insulted, and lied about on a scale rarely seen in this country. He has been smeared as "an atom spy," as a "Kremlin agent," and heaven only knows what else.

The Truman Administration and Attorney General have been able to dish up nothing but the feeble, minor technical charge to justify their relentless persecution.

HIS sudden arrest can only mean that the FBI and the House Un-American Committee are afraid of the effect his words may be having on public opinion.

Eisler has gone up and down the country telling his story. He does not fear the light of day, nor does he shrink from putting his case before the bar of public opinion. His persecutors in the Administration are the ones who fear such public debate.

Eisler wants to return to his country, Germany.

There is not the slightest reason why his wish should not be honored other than the desire to torment him by imprisoning him for five or six years.

The persecution of this man is not his affair alone.

The arrest of the "foreigner" Dimitrov, was the Nazi signal for terrorization of Germany. The Administration's arrest of "foreigners," and "Jews" and "Negroes" in an



EISLER

CLAUDIA JONES

BITTELMAN

atmosphere of anti-Communist hysteria is intended to affect the November '48 presidential elections in the same way. It is intended to bully the progressive forces, and befuddle the electorate.

These deportation arrests are a warning to the rest of the nation. If not heeded, the country will awaken too late to resist the destruction of all civil liberty. In demanding Eisler's release and the halting of the deportation persecutions, you and your organization will be fighting for your own liberty. Urge President Truman to cease these ominous arrests!

Tax Shenanigans

BOTH Truman and the GOP are wooing the voters with phony tax bait.

Truman dangled a non-existent \$40-per-person tax credit in his recent message to Congress. He knew it wouldn't cost a cent to do so, since he never expected to get it. Besides, his Truman-Marshall plan had already provided such enormous profits to the corporations and speculators he could appear as a friend of the poor and rich alike.

Similarly, the tax bill of GOP Rep. Knutson. It offers a bone to the lower-income families, but a feast to the over-\$25,000-a-year crowd. Truman Democrats and GOP'ers roared approval 297-120.

Neither the Truman nor the Knutson shenanigans offers much to the small-income families.

What is needed is a tax bill that will exempt all incomes up to \$8,500, with graduated taxes on the higher incomes, and a revival of the excess profits tax.



As We See It

Is It Un-American to Support the Jewish State?

By Milton Howard



A SQUEEZE PLAY of a particularly nasty kind is being prepared for the new Jewish state.

It is being worked out by the pseudo-Socialist Labor government in London and is already beginning to find an echo in the schemings of the investment bankers in Truman's cabinet.

In London, the fake Socialist, Bevin, has been reported as dealing with the pro-Nazi Arabian chiefs against the new Jewish state. The justification in London is that "defense of the Empire's vital interests" overrides the merely secondary question of Jewish independence.

True, one would like to do a good turn to the poor Jews; but can one expect the Empire to sacrifice its "safety" to the Jews? If the Jews demand it they will be impudent.

If the British Jews demand it they will stand exposed as "anti-national," that is, as anti-British.

One begins to hear the ominous orchestrations of the dead but still ever-present Dr. Goebbels. Was it not his special invention, this theory that "the Jew" cannot be trusted to experience "genuinely national feelings"?

And is it not clearly a test of "genuinely national feeling" to support British oil deals with the Arabian chieftains, in return for which the British Empire assists the feudal gangster to maintain their ancient tyrannies?

OVER HERE, in Washington, the same kind of political brutality is being manufactured for use against the Jewish state and its American supporters.

Was it not Secretary of State Forrestal—perhaps the most ominous figure in the entire Truman militarist junta—who told a Congressional Committee two weeks ago that the American decision to support the Jewish state had imperilled our "national defense"?

Thus, our "national defense" and the establishment of a new, democratic state in Palestine are to be seen in collision with each other. The new Jewish state thus joins the Greek democratic government set up in the northern mountains, the Soviet Union, the eastern democracies in the Balkans, etc. It is in good company.

EXACTLY WHY is the Jewish state said to be a peril to the national safety of Britain and of the USA? Will this young and ardent community attack the United States? Is it a blemish on our security that the

Jewish people shall have a homeland? Does it open the gates to untold terrors and perils?

It is, of course, the far-ranging war conspiracies of the Truman-Marshall doctrine which alone can explain what Bevin and Forrestal mean by "national safety" and "national interest."

The heart of the Forrestal-Bevin activity is preparation for war. First and foremost against the Soviet Union. But also against every trace of national independence, against the colonial revolutions which are brewing and will continue to seethe until the Dollar-Pound yoke is broken.

In this war preparation, it is "vital" that the Middle East be politically "secure." The Arabian quislings must be aligned solidly for the coming war, both as purveyors of oil for the bombers and warships, and as military Vichyite chiefs keeping the colonial peoples "in order." The Dollar "cold war" is aimed at the colonial slaves of the Middle East, too.

It is not the economic necessity for oil which prompts the Bevin-Forrestal attack on the Jewish state; if that were so, London and Washington could easily find all the oil we need in the vast military reserves now at hand.

It is the political "cold war" being waged against democracy and socialism which requires the vast expenditures of oil right now

in Germany, Korea, Japan and the Mediterranean. But who says we need the "cold war"?

"Need" is a flexible concept. Hitler said he "needed" the Ukraine and all of Europe, and he persuaded the German people that it was really so. It is solely on this basis that we "need" the Standard Oil in the Middle East.

THE UGLY IMPLICATION that the Jewish state is, therefore, a special requirement only of the Jews—that it is a "Jewish demand"—can lead only to a revival of the Nazi doctrines concerning the "un-Americanism" of the Jews in the USA.

In fact, the Jewish people have already been warned not to have a "dual loyalty."

They are being warned that they will have to choose between their own life and the war program of the Truman-Marshall Plan. They are being warned that they can prove their patriotism only by committing suicide.

Could there be any blunter revelation of what the patriotism of the Truman-Marshall planners really is?

Could there be a clearer proof that they are turning everything on its head, that with them democracy and freedom are "Communist perils" and "patriotism" merely the other name for atomic war?



AWAITING RESCUE are Andrew Ray, Fielding Warren and Anthony Vida, after drifting with the tide for 30 minutes on an ice floe in the Hudson River off New York. The boys were rescued later by the fireboat James D. Dunn.

Isaacson

(Continued from Page 3) tery." Other ALP leaders said unofficially that they welcomed the challenge and the opportunity to contrast the two parties and their candidates on the basis of the issues of the campaign.

The election is scheduled for Feb. 17 to fill the seat vacated by Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Rabin. The ALP, since 1944 the second party in the normally Democratic district, has been waging a powerful campaign for Isaacson.

A meeting in his support has been called for Feb. 15 at Hunts Point Palace, at which Wallace and Rep. Vito Marcantonio will speak. The O'Dwyer-Mrs. Roosevelt meeting is scheduled for the same Hall on Feb. 12.

Propper, who last week told the Daily Worker that he planned no public meetings in the campaign, admitted yesterday that this latest move represented a change in strategy.

"It looks like a change," Propper said. "We're making a very intensive campaign."

O'D. GIVES VIEWS

Asked whether his appearance at the Proper meeting could be interpreted as opposition to Wallace, Mayor O'Dwyer replied, "I'm going up there to support the Democratic candidate for Congress."

"Will you support the whole Democratic ticket nationally?" he was asked.

"I will," O'Dwyer answered. "Do you oppose Wallace?" he was asked.

"I'm a Democrat," was the Mayor's response.

Asked whether he backed the Marshall Plan, the Mayor said "I'm for it." He would not reveal his position on compulsory military training.

The Democratic tactics in the 24th District recalled their actions in the special election in the 19th District (Lower East Side) in 1946, when Rep. Arthur G. Klein narrowly squeaked through against ALP candidate Johannes Steel. In that election the Democrats had confidently predicted a 3-1 victory and had conducted their usual machine campaign until the last 10 days, when they suddenly realized that the election was in danger.

In the last week of the campaign they poured money and leaders into the district and Klein managed to win by a vote of 17,360 to 13,241.

In the 24th District, however, the ALP is a much stronger factor than in the 19th and the addition of Wallace strength has undoubtedly caused some defections from among the Democratic voters, especially in view of the political unknown picked by Flynn to make the race.

The CIO Transport Workers Union in a joint statement by president Michael Quill and Austin Hogan, president of Local 100, endorsed Isaacson as "the outstanding champion of labor's interests" in the campaign. Citing Isaacson's record in the state legislature on housing and his numerous actions on behalf of tenants, the transit leaders said:

"He is remembered by transit workers as a consistent champion of legislation designed to improve their pensions, sick leave and other working conditions."

"Opposing Isaacson are a wealthy lawyer for the Bronx real estate interests, and an airline employer who has refused to deal with labor unions. These two gentlemen will not arouse enthusiasm in the hearts of the progressive people of the 24th District."

See U. S.-Italy Treaty As Capitulation

ROME, Feb. 3.—The Communist newspaper *Unita* today termed the new American-Italian treaty "a grave threat to Italian economy... an open door to American trusts."

Unita said the pact gave Americans freedom "to exploit our natural resources... it is evident the government is attempting to develop a foreign policy of capitulation to the United States."

Call Civil Rights Plea Election Talk

LONDON, Feb. 3 (UPI).—Moscow Radio said tonight that President Truman's request for legislation to guarantee civil rights was "nothing but election campaign propaganda."

The request was "a counterweight to the sharp criticism levelled by Henry Wallace and other progressives against the government's attack on the vital interests and rights of the American nation," Moscow said in its broadcast, which was recorded here.

Eisler

(Continued from Page 3) undoubtedly have something distinctive in store.

OWN LYRICS

Eisler is writing his own lyrics for the cantata for the first time in his life.

"I'm using very simple words," he explained, "because I'm not a poet. I'm using the simple methods of the Chinese poets for that reason. The Chinese poets have a very simple and delicate way of describing their moods."

"They have a way of stepping outside of themselves and looking at their moods as they would look at another object. They are not sentimental about themselves."

Eisler said he was getting wonderful cooperation from a number of composer colleagues, who were sponsoring the concert.

Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, Roy Morris, David Diamond, Walter Piston, Roger Sessions and Randall Thompson are all being helpful in organizing the all-Eisler concert for Feb. 28.

Other artists in Hollywood had been equally helpful in his concert at the Coronet Theatre, which was an enthusiastic affair, with every seat taken.

OF INQUISITIONS

Eisler permitted a reporter to veer him away from music for a moment with a question about "Inquisitions." What was their effect on culture? the composer was asked.

History shows that inquisitions and culture have nothing in common, Eisler replied.

He had noted this fact in German history before coming to America, he added. He referred, in this connection, to the expulsion of the composer Wagner from his homeland after 1848.

The future is with culture, not inquisitions, Eisler believes.

Negro Strikers

(Continued from Page 3) the economic needs of the strikers."

The session was thrown into an uproar when Hoffman expelled UPW Attorney Nathan Witt from the hearing. The lawyer objected to a remark made by committee member concerning another UPW attorney, Joseph Forer.

Fisher asked: "Aren't you the Forer who defended Gerhart Eisler?"

Witt objected to the question as an unethical attempt to link the Eisler defense with the cafeteria strike. Hoffman ordered House police to remove him from the room.

Clarence Mitchell, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Labor Secretary, drew cheers from the audience when he defiantly told the committee that the issue at stake was "the right of Negro workers to strike in the Nation's capital and not whether a person is a member of the Communist Party."

Neither Mitchell nor Flaxer were recalled at today's session.

Palmer told the committee that the "union officials" refusal to sign the anti-Communist affidavits was the policy of the CIO. Members of Local 471, he said, had voted for non-compliance with Taft-Hartley provisions after lengthy discussions at membership meetings.

He told Hoffman that his personal views "are none of your business."

A Demo's Lot

(Continued from Page 2) est" the statement of Democratic Party leaders charging Dewey with being a "spender."

"This is a strange charge coming from the Democratic Party which has been posing as the champion of the working people and low income groups of the State," Sherbell said. "And this charge comes at a time when the needs of the working people and low income groups require more spending by our state government, not less."

DEMOS INSINCERE

Declaring that the Democratic shift indicated "insincerity" of previous Democratic proposals for more state aid, including the O'Dwyer "package plan," Sherbell said the "new" expressed policy of the Democratic Party marks a turn on a state level which has already taken place on a national level."

With Democrats squirming in their seats, he declared the State Democratic leadership was now following Truman by saying "Me-too" to Dewey's fiscal policies.

"If these tactics of the Democratic and Republican Parties of playing national politics and ignoring the needs of the people of our state continue, then I wish to make the flat prediction that the candidate of my party, Henry A. Wallace, will carry the State of New York."

APPEALS TO SOLONS

He appealed to rank-and-file of both parties in the Senate to rise above partisan politics and legislate in behalf of the people.

Today, Sherbell documented his charge of Deweyite stinginess, while taking another crack at Democratic tactics.

Introducing a bill to increase state employee salaries by \$600, the ALP senator pointed out that the Democrats were playing false when they said Dewey had been extravagant with increases to state employees.

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Marzani

(Continued from Page 3) the law," Marzani said, "is a positive contribution to the safeguarding of civil liberties now under widespread attack."

The government intended to use his conviction as a test case on which to base similar steps against other government employees, Marzani declared.

The two remaining counts are based solely on the testimony of J. Anthony Panuch, a former State Department aide, who claimed he received information from Marzani in an informal conversation.

Sentenced to one to three years Marzani has been free since last August on \$2,500 bond.

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probably never lived where barbed wire didn't surround him.

And now, after careful preparations, the Haganah was able to smuggle us out of the camp. They—and the Cypriots, the Greeks of Cyprus, did it. Just how, I cannot disclose. But after another 15 hours in a boat, I found myself on the docks of Tel Aviv.

(Final article in Sunday's paper.)

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MORNING
11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast with Breneman
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Pass in Review
WQXR—News: Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Tello Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WCBS—UN Newsreel
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—BBC Newsreel
WJZ—Galen Drake
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary Scott
WQXR—Tom Scott

AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News: Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brokeshire
WOR—News: Answer Man
WJZ—News: Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—H. R. Baukage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—String Music
WQXR—Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Mrs Perkins
1:30-WNBC—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—John Gambling
1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Maggie McNeilis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Weather: City News
WQXR—News: Encores
2:10-WNYC—Spotlight Varieties
2:15-WNBC—Woman in White
WCBS—Perry Mason
WQXR—Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC—Holly Sloan
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Look Your Best
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Rose of My Dreams
WOR—Favorite Melodies
WQXR—Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies Seated
WCBS—Double or Nothing
WQXR—News: Opera Scenes
3:15-WNBC—Mrs Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Song of Stranger
WJZ—Paint Whitecan
WCBS—Art Linkletter
WNYC—UN Session
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WCBS—Barbara Welles
WQXR—News: Symphonic Matinee
WNYC—Basketball: Army vs.
Villanova
WQXR—News: Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS—News Reports
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Ladies Man
WJZ—Treasury Band
WCBS—Galen Drake
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Hop Harrigan
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WCBS—School of the Air
WNYC—Disk Date
WQXR—News: Today in Music

5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WQXR—Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING
6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hasel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WNYC—National Orchestral Association Rehearsal
WQXR—News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—Talks
6:20-WNBC—Dardanelle Trio
6:30-WNBC—Milton Shrednik Orchestra
WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WCBS—Lum 'n' Abner
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WNYC—Weather: Aviation
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News: Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC—John Duffy and Marilyn, Songs
WOR—Carey Longmire
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WCBS—Club 15
WQXR—Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC—Kaltenborn
WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Dennis Day
WOR—Can You Top This?
WJZ—Mayor of the Town
WCBS—Melody Hour
WNYC—Organ Recital
WQXR—News: Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Great Gildersleeve
WOR—Boston Blackie
WJZ—Vox Pop
WCBS—Dr. Christian
WNYC—Perspectives in Medicine
8:55-WCBS—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC—Duffy's Tavern
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Abbot and Costello
WCBS—Mark Warnow
WNYC—Career Research
WQXR—News: Concert Hall
9:15-WOR—Poems—A. L. Alexander
9:30-WNBC—District Attorney
WOR—Box 13—Sketch
WJZ—Groucho Marx
WCBS—Romance
WNYC—Facts for Veterans
WQXR—Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR—Great Names
WNYC—News
10:00-WNBC—Big Story
WOR—Bulldog Drummond
WJZ—Bing Crosby
WCBS—Whistler
WQXR—News: Opera Preview
10:30-WNBC—Jimmy Durante
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—Tony Martin Show
WCBS—Open Hearing
WQXR—CBC Show
11:00-WNBC—News: Music
WOR—News: Music
WJZ—News: Music
WCBS—News: Overseas Report
WQXR—News: U. N. This Week
11:15-WQXR—Hour of Symphony
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis Show
11:30-WNBC—Your United Nations
WCBS—Galen Drake
12:00-WNBC, WCBS—News: Music
WOR, WJZ—News: Music
WQXR—News Reports

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1-Mimicked
5-Child's bed
8-To knock
12-Unusual
13-To wander
14-Malt beverage
15-Hackneyed phrase
17-Archaic article
18-Honey-maker
19-To guide
21-Insurgent
23-To go on board
27-Note of scale
28-Egyptian capital
29-Dance step
31-Light brown
34-Hello!
35-Image
36-Not any
39-Unit
41-Metal container
42-Goddess of agriculture
44-Eleven
46-Fraile
48-Common sayings
51-To steep
52-Part of "to be"
53-Symbol for tantalum
55-American lawyer and patriot
59-Summit
60-Burden
62-One of the Great Lakes
63-Emmett
64-Bulk
65-Bugle call

VERTICAL

23-Reverberation
24-Open sea
25-Prefix: two
26-Split pulse
30-Gregarious
32-The dill
33-Sense of smell
34-Colloquial: father
37-Fur for the neck
40-To omit
43-Sun god
45-Pronoun
47-Clayey loam
48-Facts
49-To press
50-Small particle
54-Literary scraps
56-Period of time
57-To tear
58-A., rmative
59-Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
60-Clayey loam
61-Period of time
62-Sun god
63-Clayey loam
64-Sun god

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
HER ASTER OF
USE VOILE BOO
ESCHEW DIVER
T TOR TEN
FLOW TAR COAL
AIR VEX PANDA
VE AID GEL OS
OGIVE OER OPS
REDE AWE ALTO
ERASE ALI
SWATCH SILVER
PAT HEROD ELI
ADE ENATE RA

Life of the Party

I Get A Letter
From My Girl Friend

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

SHE LIVES DOWN on the farm in Pennsylvania (but you can't keep her there). It's near Bethlehem and the anthracite region, where she can run up to see steel workers and miners when she gets lonesome. This year she's been snowed in a lot and missed the New York Lenin Memorial Meeting, to her sorrow. The electric wires were down and she had to read by candle light and write letters too. But it did not cramp her style.

Here's her latest to me. You'll identify her as you read along. I wish you could see her bold, clear, legible handwriting too.

"Was so glad to receive your letter. It was certainly crazy to take Claudia to Ellis Island. Really the enemy is badly scared.

"By the way, I've been thinking of putting a notice in the Daily Worker as follows: 'Mother Bloor is still alive much to the surprise of the union men and women and other comrades and friends. She is still alive and would like to prove it to some old-time friends by speaking quite briefly but effectively for Claudia Janes' defense, at the Women's Rally as she will be in New York City at the time.'

"Mother Bloor, as she was called, was quite an active organizer of unions in New York City, also is still a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party and is quite well known as an ardent advocate of the youth movement. It will be quite a pleasure to note that she is still alive and kicking vigorously (as you can see, E.G.F.). Her former co-workers will be gratified to hear of her health and well being. It would be a shame to think of her as having 'passed out of life.'

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

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Book Parade

Theodore Dreiser's 'The Stoic' Last of the Cowperwood Trilogy

THE STOIC, by Theodore Dreiser. Doubleday, 310 pp. \$3.00.

By Robert Friedman

AS THE final work from the pen of one of the towering literary giants of our time, Theodore Dreiser's *The Stoic* has an intrinsic significance divorced from any other consideration. The novel's last chapter as it now stands (there was to be an additional chapter) was being written by Dreiser only a day before he died, Dec. 28, 1945.

The Stoic completes the trilogy of novels—the others were *The Financier* and *The Titan*—which portrayed the life, loves and rise to financial power of Frank Cowperwood.

Understandably then, *The Stoic* must be estimated not only as an independent work of fiction but as the synthesis for the whole work.

The first two novels, published decades ago, took Cowperwood through the vicissitudes of fortune in Philadelphia, a jail sentence, divorce from his first wife and marriage to Aileen; then removal to Chicago, the gradual building of his wealth and power as the traction king there, his estrangement from his second wife and a succession of love affairs.

IN THE STOIC Cowperwood, approaching 60, leaves Chicago, which has refused him a 50-year renewal of his transit franchises and repairs, for London, where he attempts to duplicate his American triumph in unifying and enlarging existing transit facilities at enormous personal profit.

The departure is made to serve the dual purpose of facilitating the liaison with youthful Berenice, in whom, Cowperwood is certain, he has finally found the woman whose strength of character and intelligence, combined with her sensual appeal, must hold even this most fickle of lovers.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that readers of *The Financier* and *The Titan* will, in weighing their memories of the earlier volumes against *The Stoic*, be apt to find that the final volume does not transmit the dramatic excitement and sweep so much a part of the others. A combination of circumstances, not all of them within the power of the author as literary craftsman to evade, has made that possible.

The Titan and *The Financier* were written of a time when men like Cowperwood, finance capital's version of the feudal robber baron, were hacking huge fortunes out of the natural resources of the American continent, living ruthless, amoral lives save for those occasions when a roused populace should challenge them.

They were written and by many read when it was still exciting and new to read in much detail the actual processes of manipulation and corruption whereby a Cowperwood might make the entire surface transit system of a great metropolis his private meal ticket.

The Stoic reaches a far more sophisticated public. Add to this the fact that Dreiser himself was less familiar by far with the financial world of London than that of Chicago, in whose lore he was steeped, and it is understandable why the portions of the novel dealing with Cowperwood's British business ventures should lag.

YET THE STOIC would have much to offer if those portions were non-existent. There are few novelists who could have matched the vitality and many-sidedness of Dreiser's portrayal of Cowperwood, Berenice and Aileen. These are not stock characters, puppets carved out of Dreiser's theories about life and society.

No less than in the first two volumes, in *The Stoic* there is an endless fascination in Dreiser's constantly growing picture of Frank Cowperwood. When Dreiser shows Cowperwood secretly hiring a gigolo to distract his wife while he carries on his own amours, and when he depicts the many warm, human qualities of the financier, Dreiser is not only presenting the corroding effects of a big money civilization and delineating the attributes of a unique individual, he is fusing those characteristics and making intelligible their interaction upon each other.

The death of Cowperwood, on the eve of his greatest financial coup, is the climax of *The Stoic*, as indeed of the entire trilogy.

But the summation is in the succeeding pages, wherein it develops that the Cowperwood fortune, for which he bilked the public and devoted an existence, is quickly dissipated in a cloud of legal suits and counter-suits.

Even the one social monument Cowperwood established in his will—a free hospital for all, regardless of race, color or creed—fails of reality as if to emphasize the transitory nature of his triumphs, the futility of effort to buy good with evil.

It is Berenice, his youthful mistress, who returns from a voyage to poverty-stricken India conscious of the selfish, sterile nature of her relations with Cowperwood, and who finally builds and helps run the hospital.

To some readers of Dreiser, conscious of his social and political views, aware of his joining the Communist movement some years before his death, this section of *The Stoic* may be perturbing. For the author has predicated Berenice's social awakening upon her study and acceptance of the mystical preachers of Yoga.

WHATEVER THE REASON for Dreiser's final tacking on of these pages, while they surely add nothing to *The Stoic* either literally or as summation of the entire work, neither do they invalidate the novel's genuine qualities.

As the concluding portion of a significant American novel and as the final work of a great and beloved American writer, *The Stoic* is very much worth the reading.

"Something about which to rave, an answer to a theatre goer's prayer."

—GARLAND, Journal-American

"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view." —S. Sillen.

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of Heinrich Heine.



THEODORE DREISER

Hollywood:

No Soprano In 'White House Girl'

By David Platt

DEANNA DURBIN'S new film, *The White House Girl* is not the life story of the gal whose pop plays the piano and dances to Wall Street tunes, but the story of a pretty telephone girl who charms Congressmen, Cabinet members and Supreme Court justices into doing things for her. Louella Parsons doesn't like the title *Christ In Concrete* for the Pietro di Donato film, in preparation in Hollywood. *Christ in Goo* would probably suit her better. With love and crime stories about Brooklyn, Dallas and Heaven being filmed in Rome, London and Copenhagen by Hollywood film-makers, the producers of *Maneaters of Kumaon*, about tiger hunting in the Asiatic jungle, have decided to reverse the process. They're shooting the entire picture on a Hollywood sound stage. The chief actors consist of five tigers—one star and four supporting tigers.

PUBLICITY STUNT . . . To plug his picture *Secret Life of Walter Mitty*, Sam Goldwyn got the consent of the Los Angeles City Council to plaster street corners with the legend, "Don't Be a Mitty—Obey Traffic Signals." This warning to Jaywalkers backfired in San Francisco, however. The councilmen of that burgh rejected the stunt after considering one angle carefully. Fact is the Archbishop of San Francisco is a Mitty himself . . . John J. Mitty. . . Lionel Stander will be Darwin, the philosophical bellhop

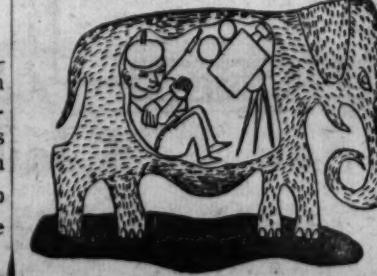


RITA HAYWORTH

wanted in Egypt . . .

in Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven . . . Rita Hayworth has an offer to lead in an Egyptian film. . . Noreen Nash, star of *Assigned to Danger*, was tabbed the professional shutterbugs' delight by the Hollywood Association of Still Photographers for having sat for 6,426 pieces of cheesecake during 1947.

CRIME STORY . . . King Bros., producers of *Dillinger*, *The Gangster*, *Suspense* and other "B" crime films, announce that henceforth they will confine themselves to straight love stories. *Protests by Parent-Teacher* and church groups undoubtedly pushed the brothers into making this historic change. . . Jack Carson is preparing a screen story for Warners about a Wyoming sheep rancher who discovers uranium on his property. *The Treasure of Sierre Madre* with changes ordered by Parnell Thomas? . . . Gian Carlo Menotti, composer of the dramatic operas *The Medium* and *The Telephone* has been signed by MGM to write the screen play and direct his original story *Happy Ending*. . . Greer Garson will do *Galsworthy's Forsyth Saga*. . . Fredric March will be Christopher in the British film *Columbus*, to be produced this summer. . . *The Iron Curtain* will be out in April.



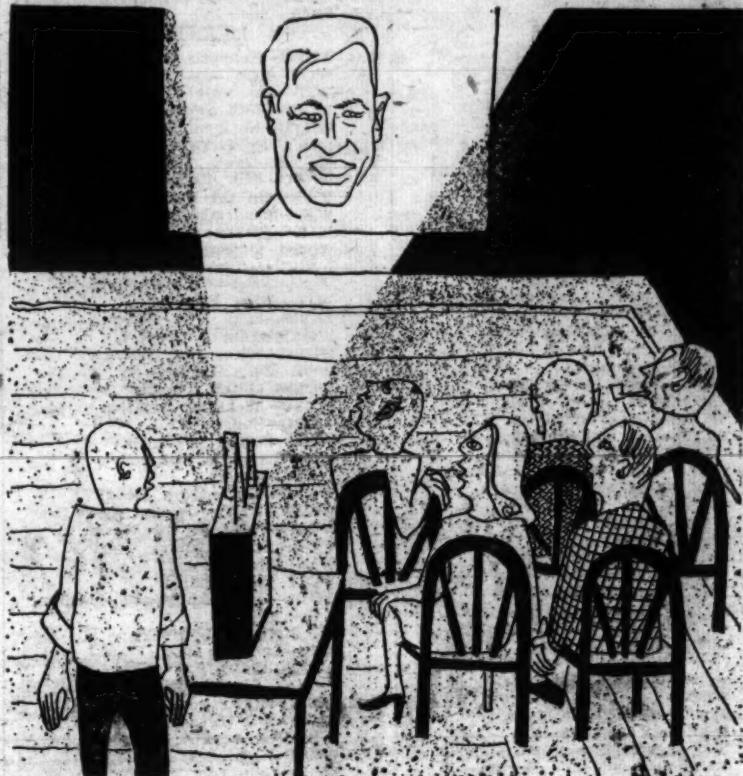
VIKING PRESS will publish Mme. Antonina Vallentin's *Mirabeau* on Feb. 20. Previous books include *Leonardo da Vinci*, which was a Book-of-the-Month Club choice and *Poet in Exile: The Life of Heinrich Heine*.

Today's Film:

A Look at Two New Wallace Films

By Herb Tank

LOOKING for films on the Wallace campaign? Two 16 mm. films have already been made and are available for rental.



The Film Division of the IWO and Brandon both have films on Wallace and the Third Party ready to be shown at meetings, parties, forums, or what have you.

TIME TO ACT, Union Films Production. 16 mm sound, black and white; running time 10 minutes.

WALLACE SPEAKS, Brandon Films. 16 mm sound, black and white; running time eight minutes.

One of them is a ten-minute short prepared by Carl Marzani, producer of *Deadline for Action*.

Called *Time to Act*, this short establishes America's progressive political traditions, using shots of farms and factories as the visual elements, and then introduces Henry Wallace as the most capable present-day defender of America's rich traditions.

The main body of the film consists of a speech delivered by Wallace setting forth his program and aims.

Shots of Wallace alternate with background shots illustrating the speech's sub-

ject matter. Paul Robeson is in *Time to Act*, too, singing *Joe Hill*.

WALLACE SPEAKS, the other available film, is an eight-minute short. A simple film built around Wallace, it consists of Wallace speaking directly to the audience on the need for a third party, why he is a candidate, and his program for America and the Wallace Plan for overseas aid.

Both of these films are ready now!

Music:

Recordings of Great Masters For Children Issued by Vox

By Martha Chabrier

CATCHING up with some of the recent children's records, I would like to report on the Vox Music Master Series for children which I have found, has a special appeal for the five-to-ten year olds.

This series consists of albums devoted to the life story of such musicians as Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert, Chopin and Tchaikovsky. The biography is



rapidly highlighted by key incidents to which are appended excerpts from the best known compositions. The whole thing is skillfully done, within the limits of the four or six sides in each album.

Naturally, these musical biographies do not take the place of more serious study, and there are some who object to linking musical excerpts to biographical incidents.

Nevertheless, I have found that for the age group mentioned above, they provide genuine pleasure and interest. The Schumann (Vox 255, six sides) is conducted by Max Goberman, noted young conductor, and Milton Kaye plays the piano. Goberman does the other albums as well (Chopin, Vox 252), the Mozart (251), the Beethoven (260) and the Tchaikovsky and Schubert. Narrators include Jose Ferrer, Floyd Mack.

The Churkendoose Story (Decca) with story by Ben Ross Berenberg and music by Alec Wilder, continues to attract attention for its clever fable teaching the lesson of tolerance and unity of different peoples. I have received letters about it. It can be highly recommended not only for its ideas but for the attractive way in which the whole thing is done. Ray Bolger does the singing narrative. (Decca, two sides, unbreakable).

I might mention here, too, the interesting "Songs for Jewish Children," an album issued by the Yiddishe Kinder Record Company here in New York City. These are traditional songs along with more recently written ones. They include Oifen Pripichuk, Lomir Alle Singen, Regendl, Sorale and others on the eight sides. Various singers perform competently. Though I am told that the selection from the traditional wealth of Jewish folk songs could have been better, this seems like a worthwhile album for Jewish-speaking homes.



Around the Dial

Morgan's New Show Gets Off
To a Good Start on WJZ-ABC
By Bob Lauter

HENRY MORGAN'S new program (WJZ-ABC, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.) got off to a good start with Girard (Arnold Stang) in such good form that he threatened to steal the show.

WQXR HAS FINALLY SUCCUMBED and instituted a quiz program, its first since 1940. It's called *Much Ado About Music*. You can catch it Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Allyn Edwards, the emcee, will query four contestants about music, composers and historical music facts. They will be asked to identify voices and perform feats of musical memory.

First prize winner will receive \$15 worth of recordings of his own choice; second prize is \$10 worth of recordings, and third and fourth



RISE STEVENS sings the leading role in Bizet's Carmen presented by the Metropolitan Opera on Station WJZ, Saturday, 2:00-5:00 p.m.



IGOR STRAVINSKY'S Petrouchka Suite will be performed by the NBC Symphony Orchestra on WNBC, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

prizes, \$5 worth of recordings. WQXR will pay listeners \$5 for each question submitted and used.

The best thing about the program (best for everybody except WQXR) is that it has no sponsor. Listen quick before they find one and he louses it up.

AMONG THE TOP ADVERTISERS broadcasting over Latin-American Radio you will find Coco-Cola (some kind of drink, I believe), Standard Oil Co., and various American soaps and toothpastes. How would you like to have Standard Oil for a good neighbor?

SHAKESPEARE FANS will be interested in next Sunday's (Feb. 8) Theater Guild of the Air's production of Romeo and Juliet (WJZ-ABC, 9:30 p.m.). Dorothy McGuire will play Juliet to Maurice Evans' Romeo.

Earlier in the day you can catch WNEW's Play It Straight series which features comedians playing the straight dramatic roles to which they may or may not have aspired.

SUNDAY LISTENERS with children will find WMCA's *Inquiring Parent* an interesting program. It's conducted by Dr. Luther E. Woodward, Consultant, National Committee for Mental Hygiene. This week he will discuss "Children and the Movies," and answer questions on the subject.

WELL, IT'S COME—television's first daily motion picture newsreel, produced by Twentieth Century-Fox's Movietone News. These television versions will be produced in addition to the two regular movie theater editions now being released by Movietone:

This will be the first time that a major film company has prepared a newsreel especially for video broadcast. This news program, starting Feb. 16, will be telecast daily Monday through Friday (7:50-8 p.m.) on the East Coast NBC Television Network.

Time was when such an announcement was welcome as a step forward. But having caught a number of Movietone Newsreels in local theaters, I greet this announcement with mixed feelings. They have long since given up any pretense at objective reporting.

(For radio listings see page 11.)



BONITA GRANVILLE one of the stars of ABC's "Exploring the Unknown" Sundays at 7:30 p.m.



CANADA LEE is a disc jockey on Station WNEW Saturday 8-8:30 p.m.

Movies:

Melish Replies to Johnston On 'Iron Curtain' Film

REV. WILLIAM HOWARD MELISH, chairman of the National Council of American Soviet Friendship, has rejected Eric Johnston's charge that the organization's demand that the film industry prevent release of the 20th Century Fox film *The Iron Curtain* was censorship. The Rev. Melish cited trade papers to prove that *The Iron Curtain* had been produced in response to pressure of the House Committee of Un-American Activities. He further quoted from Mr. Johnston's past statements to indicate that there was no question of censorship involved, but rather that *The Iron Curtain* could be considered 'immoral' because of its incitement to war. Rev. Melish's letter follows in part:

Fight Continues On Warmongering Film

Eric Johnston, Chairman
Motion Picture Assn. of America,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Your rejection of our request for action against the film *The Iron Curtain* is noted. We also note that in your letter you failed to answer any of the pertinent points we have raised about this film, to wit the fact that it is a perversion of the truth, that it will do incalculable harm to the cause of peace and that it exposes the United States to charges of violating the United Nations stand against warmongering.

INSTEAD you imply that the question of censorship is involved and state that you will "resist any



ERIC JOHNSTON

the man who bowed to the Un-Americans, gets tough about peace of January 21 in an article headlined "Censorship results of red probe felt as 'Curtain,' 'Senator' blasted," reported: "Since *Iron Curtain* deals with the recent communist spy scare in Canada, however it is also believed that

20th's release of the film would do much to assuage the feelings of committee members."

Furthermore, there has never been a question about the moral responsibility of the film industry to keep 'immoral' pictures out of the theatres."

Can you cite anything more harmful to the morality of our na-

tion, to the morality of the world, than an incitement to war, to a unholy war that would sacrifice millions of lives in needless struggle. This political picture is just such an immoral creation.

YOUR LETTER likewise raises the question of what this organization is doing in relation to a play called *The Russian Question* currently being shown in the Soviet Union.

Sir, we are not a Russian organization. We are an American organization devoted to serving the cause of the American people in the interests of world peace from an American viewpoint.

We seek to appease no one, we firmly oppose any policy of expansion or aggression by any country which threatens the peace of the world. We firmly stand for a positive policy of peace and better understanding, a policy which can only be built on the same foundations of American-Soviet friendship that carried our allied nations through the war to victory over the axis.

The responsibility is yours, sir, and we reiterate our request for an opportunity to present this matter to the board of your association for further consultation before embarking on a larger program of action.

Very truly yours,
REV. WILLIAM H. MELISH,
Chairman, National Council of
American Soviet Friendship.



DANA ANDREWS

accepted leading role in 20th Century's 'Iron Curtain' . . .

attempts to dictate what appears or does not appear on the screen." Fine. We agree with you in this strong stand for a free screen, and it is our hope that in your next appearance before the House Un-American Activities Committee you will repeat your courageous words. However, it is our contention that this film was made in violation of that dictum you so proudly uphold now. It was made as a result of pressure by the House Un-American Activities Committee. You yourself said on the stand in Washington last October, "you don't need to pass a law to choke off freedom of speech, or free speech, or seriously curtail it. Intimidation or coercion will do just as well. You can make good and honest motion pictures in an atmosphere of fear."

THE FILM industry itself has frankly recognized that *The Iron Curtain* was made in response to pressure and that its production was in itself an acceptance of censorship. Even so far back as April 10, 1947 after the Hollywood hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee, Daily Variety was able to report: "The Iron Curtain an anti-Communist film inspired by J. Edgar Hoover's speech before the House Committee on Un-American Activities will go into production at 20th Century Fox." Then followed the details of 20th Century's contact men in Washington doing "preliminary work."

ONLY A FEW weeks ago, Variety

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AN OPERETTA OF OLD RUSSIA
2nd PRIZE SHORTS IN COLOR
Stanley 7th AV. INT. 42 & 43rd

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Vets Who Score The Hard Way

By Lester Rodney

"WE'VE WON NINETEEN in a row," said the big smiling guy in the wheelchair. His name is Syd Schiller, formerly of 1450 Bristow St., the Bronx, now of Halloran Hospital. A one-time football player at Roosevelt High, he went into Germany with the Third Division back in '44, was hit and lost the function of his body from the waist down...

Syd is a member of the Halloran Hospital paraplegic basketball team. There are 2,300 vets of the recent war who suffered similar spinal injuries, most of them in the European theatre, most by shrapnel. Some of the boys with sports backgrounds began fooling around in their wheelchairs on the gymnasium basketball court. Today there are eight paraplegic basketball teams in the country.

"And we really think we have something to show the people at the Garden," Schiller went on. "We are not looking for anything we don't think is coming to us, and that goes for playing basketball as well as for the housing aid bill Congress hasn't passed."

Can they get around the floor? Is it real basketball? Here's what St. Johns University Coach Frank McGuire told me about the game his varsity team played at Halloran, where they took to wheelchairs as an equalizer and were trounced by the vets 32-18.

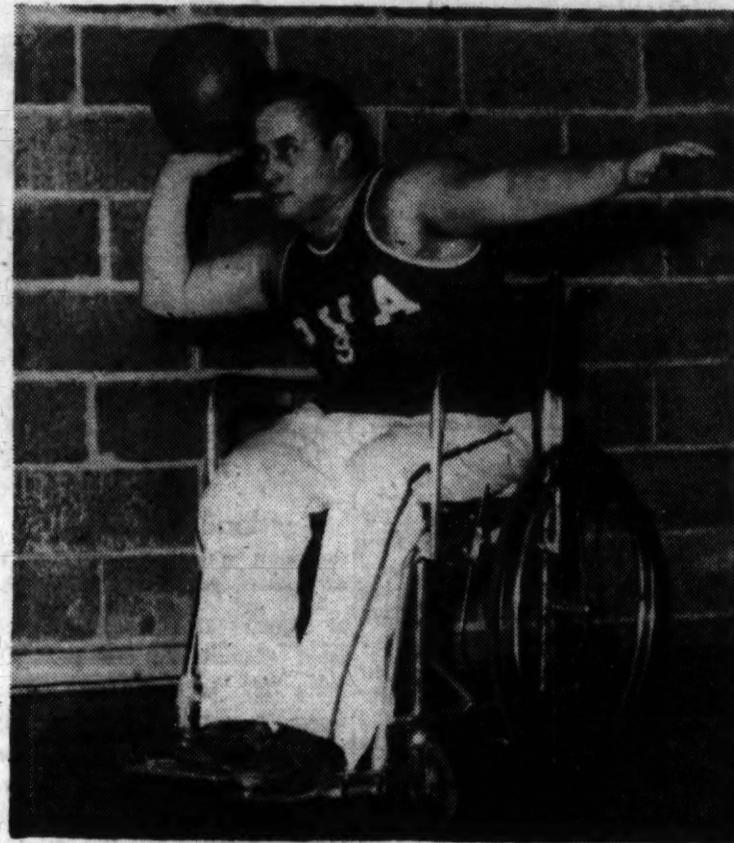
"It's almost unbelievable the way these fellows have fought their way back as athletes. They get around fast, set up plays off the pivot post, have a pattern to their attack and shoot well from the chairs. Our boys got a terrific bang out of the game and want to go back again and see if they can offer more competition."

Or Referee Matty Begovich, speaking of Halloran's leading scorer, 22 year old Jack Gerhardt who got it coming into Normandy with the 82nd Airborne. Says Matty.

"He can move upcourt just as fast as any college man can run. He has marvelous co-ordination in stopping, feinting and cutting. He's a great athlete."

NOW BACK TO the informal interview with Schiller, Gerhardt, and a third member of the team. Martin Slitsky, 24, Bronx, Third Division, wounded in Germany, '45.

"We play mostly other paraplegic teams," Schiller explained. "And also some college teams in chairs. The Garden game is against Cushing Hospital. We beat them once 20-19. They're a rough, tough team with a lot of ex-athletes like Don Kratzer of Penn State, Dick Foley who was going up with the Dodg-



SYD SCHILLER, husky pivot man of the Halloran team. He was a football star at Roosevelt High before the war.

ers." He laughed. "In that game they knocked one of our fellows clear out of his chair, but he managed to climb back in and they yelled ringer!"

I asked if the game helped them physically. Slitsky smiled. "What a question. It makes all the difference. I could never sit up like this before. You know, our lower half floats around like jelly. Playing ball gives us some balance back, keeps the muscles we have above the waist from going to pot, and in fact develops them more."

How about the spirit and enthusiasm of the men playing? Is the old team spirit developed in there?

All three tried to answer at once. Slitsky, who played basketball for Stuyvesant High, said, "Listen. There was one of the guys in bed a year and a half. First time he left the building was to come out for practice."

Schiller added, "All the pep and fight you'll see in a school team. And because it's new in a way, we're always figuring on improving. We learn new technique as we go along, improvise new plays, work

out a double pivot and things like that."

"We've had over a thousand patients in the gym watching us play another hospital team," said Slitsky.

"The main change in the regular rules is that 'travelling' is not called. There are some other slight

THE BILL . . .

H.R. 4244, now on the House calendar, provides for half payment on special homes for paraplegic vets up to \$10,000. While it is not considered fully adequate, it is being backed by the vets as the best available. It needs support.

adjustments, like twenty seconds to come up over the center line and six seconds allowed in the foul lane instead of three.

BUT, IT TURNS out, these are concessions to the able bodied college teams. "They naturally can't manipulate the chairs as fast and skillfully as we can," said Slitsky.

"We'll probably play ten seconds and three against Cushing in the Garden." (The game is Wednesday night, March 10th as a prelude to the regular Knickerbocker game of that night, proceeds to the Eastern Paraplegic Vets Ass'n to aid the fight for housing and medical research legislation.)

"You should see that Dick McGuire of St. Johns, though," marveled Gerhardt. "He's certainly great in or out of a chair. By the end of the game he was handling the chair and working out of a pivot slick as you please."

"Guess a naturally athletic guy will adjust himself to almost anything and his talent will show up," said Schiller.

What about the home situation they mentioned?

"What is it for most of the guys?" asked Schiller with a somewhat bitter smile. "We don't want to live in hospitals all our lives. Naturally we'd like homes. My family lives three flights up and everybody's crowded as it is, so where do we go?"

How about the bill in Congress

on the construction of specially built homes, with ramps instead of steps?

"Yeah, how about it?" was the answer.

"Rankin was against it," said Gerhardt.

"And so was Taft. . . .", said Schiller.



ACTION SHOT of game between Halloran and Cushing Hospital paraplegic veteran teams won by former.

UNAVA vs AYD Labor Feature

Two sizzling doubleheaders are on tap for basketball fans tonight (Wednesday) at Seward Park High as the Labor Sports Federation second half gets under way in earnest.

In the boys' gym at 7:30 Macy's tangles with its natural rivals from Hearn's, while in the nightcap Fur 101 tries Bloomingdale.

In the girls' gym the Vanguard Co-Ops meet the ACA Checks in the first game, while the feature of the night pits American Youth for Democracy against the United Negro and Allied Veterans in the second game. UNAVA upset AYD in a first-half game.

TOMORROW

AN OPEN LETTER to Olympic track coach Dean Cromwell that you won't want to miss.

A.L. Schedule Shows Some New Wrinkles

The American League today released its official 1948 schedule which begins April 19, ends Oct. 3 and includes a top-heavy slate of 194 night games and 62 double-headers.

Several unique features are included in the 1948 schedule. The Boston Red Sox, for example, are opening the season by playing a twinbill against the Philadelphia Athletics at Fenway Park. The reason for the odd inaugural is that April 19 is Patriots Day in Boston and the Red Sox traditionally schedule morning and afternoon contests.

Another feature will be the Detroit Tigers playing night baseball at home for the first time in the league's history. Detroit, last of the American League clubs to install lights, has scheduled 14 arc contests at Briggs Stadium. But the Bengals will play less double-headers at home than any club in the circuit. The only Tiger twinbill scheduled at home is against the Chicago White Sox on May 31.

The Cleveland Indians, however, scheduled more home doubleheaders than any club, 12, while the Philadelphia Athletics carded the second most, 11. Chicago is slated to play 10 bargain-bills at Comiskey Park, Boston eight at Fenway Park, the Yankees and the Browns seven each at home, and Washington six.

St. Louis, per custom, led in the scheduling of night games with 40. The Washington Senators, another organization strongly in favor of night baseball, are scheduled to play 38 arc contests.

Cleveland scheduled 25 night games at Municipal Stadium and the White Sox are slated for 21 at Comiskey Park. The Tigers, Yankee and Red Sox will play 14 games at home each.

Dom DiMaggio Is a Holdout

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3 (UP)—Dom (Little Professor) DiMaggio, star centerfielder of the Boston Red Sox, today joined the holdout ranks as he returned his contract unsigned to the Bosox.

He would not reveal if the pact called for a lower salary than the \$35,000 he received last year.

Asked if he thought the late arrival of his contract had anything to do with the possibility of his being traded, he said:

"I have no comment."

DiMaggio, youngest of the great ball-playing family, hit .386 last year, after being troubled by injuries during the fore part of the campaign.

Sandy Wins Again

HOLYOKE, Mass., Feb. 2 (UP)—Sandy Saddler, 129, of New York, unanimously decisioned Charlie Noel, 128, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in a one-sided 10-round bout before 1,594 fans at Valley Arena.

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Sweden Takes Lead, Barbara Ann Stars

SEE U. S. VICTORIES IN FIGURE SKATING, CRESTA

ST. MORITZ, Feb. 3 (UP).—Comely Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa, Canada, performing with all the grace that made her a world champion, glided off to a commanding lead in the Women's Olympic figure skating competition today before a bright sun softened the ice and forced a postponement of the remainder of the compulsory figures events until tomorrow.

At the end of the first two of the five required school figures, the 19-year-old precision-perfect Canadian Miss compiled a total of 330.6 points and appeared a sure bet to win Canada its first 1948 Olympic championship by the time the Women's contention is concluded with the free skating events, probably on Thursday.

Her closest rival, Eva Pavlik of Austria, had 326.2 points, while American Champion Gretchen Merrill of Boston, who was expected to be up among the leaders, was a disappointing seventh with 311.1 points when Olympic officials decided that the ice was too soft for further competition on the fifth day of the Winter Olympiad. The other three compulsory figures will be skated tomorrow.

THE HARDY SWEDES, meanwhile, won two marathon cham-

OLYMPIC TEAM STANDINGS

Nation	Skiing	Skating	Bobsledding	Totals
Sweden	35	24	0	59
Norway	5	43½	0	48½
Switzerland	24	0	15	39
Finland	26	12	0	38
Austria	19	0	0	19
United States	0	11½	4	15½
France	11	0	0	11
Holland	0	6	0	6
Italy	5	0	1	6
Belgium	0	0	3	3
Hungary	0	3	0	3
Britain	0	0	2	2
Canada	0	½	0	½

Age Seyffarth raced home first in the speed skating event in 17:26.3 to earn the Swedes their third gold medal. Lundstroem won the 18-kilometer (11.2-mile) cross-country ski race on Saturday.

Those two victories, amounting to 20 points, gave the Swedes a total of 59 points in the unofficial team competition and enabled them to wrest first place from Norway, which dropped back to second place with 48½ points.

Switzerland picked up two points by finishing fifth in the ski relay event and clung to third place with 39 points, while Finland gained a second place in skiing and a second and third in skating to increase their fourth place total to 38 points.

Austria, which added three points with a fourth in skiing, widened its fifth-place lead over the United States, which failed to gain a point in today's events. Austria has 19 points to 15½ for the U. S.

THE ONLY NOTEWORTHY achievements turned in by American athletes was the U. S. Amateur Hockey Association team's 5 to 2 victory over Sweden in the non-Olympic hockey tournament, and a tie for second place at the end of the first day's three heats in the Cresta bobsled competition by Jack

Bullseye. Time—33 1/5.

Sweden's four-man ski combination of Nils Oestensson, Nils Taeppe, Gunnar Erikson and Martin Lundstroem whisked over the rugged cross-country course in two hours, 32 minutes and eight seconds, while

Reveal Butler Bribe Attempt

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 3 (UP).—Butler University officials revealed today that a basketball star reported an attempt to bribe him before the Butler-Ohio University game last Saturday.

Coach Tony Hinkle said that Charley Maas, of Indianapolis, high-scoring Bulldog guard, was called by telephone from New York City the night before the game and offered \$500 if Butler defeated Ohio by fewer than nine points.

Butler won, 59-35, after building up an early lead largely through Maas' four field goals. Maas has scored 100 points in 13 games this season and holds third place in individual scoring honors for Butler.

Hinkle said Maas told the caller he would play no part in an illegal deal. Maas then hung up and told Hinkle, who notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Bucs Not Interested in Eddie Miller

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2 (UP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today were reported uninterested in securing Eddie Miller, Cincinnati Reds' shortstop who has been put on the trading block because of his criticism of the team's management.

Greenberg Can Name His Price

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3 (UP).—Bill Veeck, president of the Cleveland Indians, disclosed today that he had offered Hank Greenberg "a blank contract which he could sign at his own figure."

"Hank is a high type fellow and it may be fear that he would aggravate Lou Boudreau's position which is making him hesitate to sign with us," Veeck said.

It's '48 or Else for Ott

The New York Giants are quietly preparing to "shoot the works" in 1948, and if the all-out offensive winds up a dud, manager Mel Ott may be looking for a new job in 1949.

Owner Horace Stoneham believes that his Giants have the nucleus of a winner with such lusty swingers as Johnny Mize, Walker Cooper and Willard Marshall. He pictures a tightly-knit defense in Buddy Kerr, Whitey Lockman and Jack (Lucky) Lohrke and a puissant pitching crew with Larry Jansen, Montie Kennedy, Clint Hartung and stocky Dave Koslo.

The last time the Giants won the National League pennant was in 1937 and Stoneham is reported impatient.

BILL MARDO is over a brief illness. "In This Corner" will be resumed tomorrow.

NYU-Notre Dame Looms Larger

The NYU-Notre Dame game at the Garden on March 1st may well become the greatest "natural" of recent times as the result of the pasting the Irish hung on mighty Kentucky at South Bend Monday night.

For Kentucky, despite its lone one point defeat, was rated by many the best college team in the land, and NYU has a good chance to move up against their conquerors unbeaten. This could set up a clear national championship for the locals.

Notre Dame, with its great star Kevin O'Shea finally rounding into shape after overcoming a knee injury, has been picking up late season steam after a couple of early defeats. In the 64-55 beating of Kentucky, O'Shea racked up 25 points, while Barnhorst and Foley, two veteran stars, hit for 14 apiece. This was too much for the efforts of Kentucky's two All Americans, Groza and Beard, who hit 23 and 19 respectively.

St. Louis, rated the best looking visiting team to hit the Garden and a sure tourney entry, nosed out the Irish two weeks ago by two points on the St. Louis court, a sure sign that N.D. was headed toward its usual hot finish.

Tuesday. This is the crucial test for the unbeaten hopes of the locals. After that they have Manhattan and St. Johns, two fine teams, before meeting Notre Dame.

CCNY resumes action after a long midyear layoff, taking on Montclair State Teachers Saturday afternoon at the 69th Regiment Armory. The boys report themselves refreshed and eager for a whirlwind second half leading to a tourney berth. Montclair should be just the right speed for working back into shape.

THE KNICKS, with a couple of close victories under their belts, try to repeat last week's win over Providence at the Armory tonight, and then meet Boston at the Garden Sunday night. They're moving better now than at any time this year, thanks mainly to the lift provided by Sid Tannenbaum.

Walcott to Cash In On Chi. Exhibition Too

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 3 (UP).—Jersey Joe Walcott will make his first ring appearance since his sensational showing against Joe Louis by boxing a four-round exhibition in Chicago Feb. 12, it was announced today.

Walcott's manager, Joe Webster, said the exhibition will be held in the Coliseum, against an opponent yet to be picked. It will be staged by Harry Mendel, Chicago promoter.

Walcott floored Louis twice in a 15-round title bout in New York last Dec. 5, but lost the decision.

Today's Winter Olympic Events

HOCKEY

Canada vs. United States
Poland vs. Italy

Switzerland vs. Sweden

Austria vs. Czechoslovakia

The Cresta Bobsled Event.

The Men's Figure Skating Competition.

Results, Entries, Selections

HIALEAH RESULTS

FIRST—3 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,000.

Arose (Atkinson) 3.40 2.20 2.70

Wingy (Martin) 2.40 2.10

High Style (Carvalho) 2.10

Also ran—Abbe's Image, Endorsement, Bullseye. Time—33 1/5.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Vaidma Senora (Peabo) 11.80 6.80 5.20

Shifty Play (Gifford) 15.60 11.20

Riskaire (Gilbert) 26.50

Also ran—Chally Mally, Ned Canron, Fairairn, Yavapai, Judge Davey, Rocky Play, Bullseye, Single Gleam, Vittore. Time—1:26.

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; colts and geldings; 3-year-old; \$3,000.

Coalstown (Dodson) 4.00 3.00 2.80

Blackmont (Gifford) 4.80 3.60

Car Adams (Combest) 3.40

Also ran—Dabster, Don Quest, Akbar, Sky Roamer, Shellback, Shagtown. Time—1:11 2/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; maidens; colts and geldings; 3-year-old; \$3,000.

Vibrator (Combest) 6.50 3.20 2.60

Almenow (Bodion) 3.10 2.60

Wise-cracker (Turner) 3.80

Also ran—Stone Hill, Barrage, Ventilino, Nickel, Scholastic, Woolard's Pet, Sky Train. Time—1:11.

FIFTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.

Pine Lake (Atkinson) 8.70 5.00 4.40

Waterproof (Cook) 8.90 6.20

Highy Soul (Corona) 8.40

Also ran—Bowery Hall, Top Dollar, An-neonscotch, Complex, Hi Neighbor. Time—2:04 3/5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.

Circus Clown (Dodson) 3.20 2.40 2.10

Duoit (Wilson) 2.90 2.40

Fertile Lands (Martens) 2.50

Also ran—Kanace, Pilot Man, Fleet Boss, Control. Time—1:11 1/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/2 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Nick Kenny (Wilson) 9.40 4.70 3.30

W. H. Kelly (Cook) 3.90 3.10

Turn Back (Sisto) 3.90

Also ran—Adenos, Spanqua, Nothing. Time—2:32.

EIGHTH—1 1/2 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Nick Kenny (Wilson) 9.40 4.70 3.30

W. H. Kelly (Cook) 3.90 3.10

Turn Back (Sisto) 3.90

Also ran—Adenos, Spanqua, Nothing. Time—2:32.

Hialeah Entries

Hialeah Park entries for Wednesday, Feb. 4. Cloudy and fast. Post 2 p.m. EST.

FIRST—3 furlongs; maiden; 2 yo fillies; 12,000.

Bea Right 118 Pass Thirty 118

Pompous 118 Sub 118

Influential 118 Peppers O 118

Slam Lady 118 a-Satin Blue 118

a-Eternal Flag 118 Marbet Kay 118

Blue Row 118 Avona 118

Holly Ridge 118 c-Ruth Ann 118

Ice Cap 118 a-Eternal Great 118

Super Flight 118

a-A. T. Simmons entry; e-E. K. Bryson entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Potomac 120 Stage Mother 111

Making Merry 113 Count J. L. 124

*Arab's Fancy 112 Ruddy Glow 118

Eagle Eye 118 Roman Candle 116

Enchanting 115 Mint O'Morn 118

Jacross 117 Royal Tiger 118

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Nicessue 113 My Angela 113

Exelite 114 Clover Leaf 119

*a-Cashier 114 Sandy Pam 113

*Sweet Tater 106 Lasting Peace 113

*Boxie

Daily Worker

New York, Wednesday, February 4, 1948

Bakers Set to Strike As Pay Talks Collapse

Negotiations at City Hall between AFL Bakers and employers broke down last night. Union spokesmen immediately announced that they would present Mayor O'Dwyer with a 48-hour strike notice this morning. Harold P. Spivak, attorney for one of the union locals, declared: "There will be a strike, probably Friday night."

The dispute involves nearly all producers of specialty products, such as pumpernickel, bagels, and rye bread. Negotiations with employers in other sections of the baking industry were also running into difficulty.

Main issue is the union demand for a one-dollar daily raise and contributions of 75 cents a day to a welfare fund. Late Monday night union representatives were reported to have scaled down these demands.

BOSSSES SHUN COMPROMISE

But when employers returned to the conference yesterday they were understood to have rejected even this compromise. The original two demands themselves had been pared down from 13 which had been adopted some time ago by the unions.

It was estimated that more than 10,000 workers may eventually be involved in the strike. The unions represented at City Hall yesterday were Bakers Locals 164 and 579 and Locals 1111 and 150 of the AFL Retail Clerks.

The employers were represented by the Specialty Bakery Owners and the Metropolitan Bakers Guild.

SEPARATE TALKS

In addition to these locals, several other units of the union are conducting negotiations. Little progress was reported, with bakery employers apparently determined to break the unions' strength.

Unionists disputed company claims that a wage raise would force a further increase in bread prices. They cited the many price boosts last year without wage raises.

The industry has not been struck in 15 years. In 1933 the employers forced the workers out in a bitter six-month strike.

Asks Power to Sue Landlords

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (UP).—Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods asked Congress today to let the Government take criminal action against landlords who violate the rent control law.

He made the appeal to the House Banking Committee and asked the group to extend and strengthen the rent control law for two years beyond its Feb. 29 expiration date.

Wood said 2,764,000 married couples are still living "doubled up."

He declared a survey in Boston showed 14 percent of all rent increases between June 15 and Sept. 15 last year were illegal.

New Cold Wave Spreading

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (UP).—Sub-zero cold pushed into the United States along a 3,000-mile front from Oregon to New England today. Fuel conservation officials warned of a more critical shortage of fuel oil and natural gas. Even as the cold advanced, 10,000 more industrial workers were laid off by gas-consuming industries in Indiana. Approximately 300,000 workers were idle in states east of the Mississippi.

Seamen Rap Marshall Plan at State Dep't

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—A rank-and-file delegation of 100 seamen from three maritime unions today picketed the State Department to protest both the proposed transfer of

500 American ships to West European nations under the Marshall Plan and the plan itself. Composing the Joint Maritime Committee the seamen represented rank and file of the CIO National Maritime Union, the CIO Marine Cooks & Stewards and the Marine Firemen's Union (Ind.).

The pickets carried placards which read: "Marshall Plan means seamen starve," and "Stop ship transfers."

The delegation's statement condemning the Marshall Plan which was presented to Congress and the State Department differed sharply from the position of Curran, who appeared today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

CURRAN OK'S MARSHALL PLAN

Curran objected to the proposed ship transfers, stating that it would mean the loss of 25,000 seamen's jobs and further unemployment among shipyard workers engaged in repair work. He assured the Senators, however, of his overwhelming support of the Administration's Marshall Plan.

Howard McKenzie and Chester Young, NMU vice-president, here with the delegation, charged that top CIO leaders are "selling the American labor movement down the river with their support of the Marshall Plan."

"I don't believe the National CIO leadership has the guts to submit the question of Marshall Plan support to a membership referendum," MacKenzie told reporters at a press conference here."

Young estimated that "between 40,000 and 50,000 of the union's 75,000 membership are opposed to the Marshall Plan."

CALLED "MICKEY FINN"

The testimony of Curran and CIO Secretary James B. Carey objecting to the ship transfer scheme but endorsing the Plan, MacKenzie asserted, "is a mickey finn for American labor."

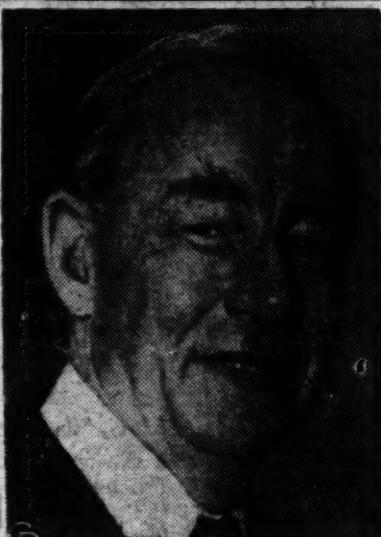
Pat Tobin, New York port rank-and-file leader of the Joint Maritime Committee, said "the CIO's endorsement of the Marshall Plan was an endorsement of the murder of Greek trade union leaders."

"The Marshall Plan," he declared, "would put American seamen to working cargo behind the picket line of workers of other countries." Tobin cited the recent French workers' strike in the port of Marseille.

The rank and file delegates declared they favored aid to Europe but not in the terms of the Marshall Plan.

"We're in favor of the Wallace plan for European aid," Tobin stated. "Such aid should be administered through the United Nations which would guarantee no interference in European domestic affairs."

Members of the delegation said that Curran had opposed their



THOMAS J. LAMONT, 77, chairman of the board of J. P. Morgan & Co., who died early yesterday morning at his winter home in Boca Grande, Fla.

Denies Typo Plea on T-H Act

A trial examiner yesterday denied a motion by the AFL International Typographical Union that a National Labor Relations Board complaint charging it with unfair labor practices in the commercial printing industry be dismissed.

ITU attorneys said the complaint should be dismissed on the ground that the Taft-Hartley law was "unconstitutional and void."

coming to Washington. This opposition, they asserted, was an attempt to stifle rank and file protests against the administration's foreign policy.

"The only official vote on the Marshall Plan among the NUM's 70,000 members was Curran's," Tobin said.

Pete Goodman, of the Marine Firemen, said the majority of his union rejected the Marshall Plan as an anti-labor device of American big business.

"Countries getting relief under the Plan," he stated, "are required to let down restrictions on foreign capital investments. In this way American monopolies move in and buy up European industries for a song. Operation of these industries by European labor will swell the profit of big business but will leave the American workers holding the bag."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP).—The State Department announced today that Portugal has agreed to let the United States use the Azores as a military aircraft base for another three to five years.

BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

A LEADING drug supply company is playing with fire. This outfit will shortly place on the market for purchase by drug supply houses and physicians, a drug which, it alleges, will aid treatment for cancer.

Although clinical tests show the new drug does no more than lessen pain—something other drugs do more cheaply and just as efficiently—2,000,000 vials of the stuff will be marketed.

The drug, as far as medical science knows, is of no value against cancer. As a matter of fact, it is a specific for an entirely unrelated disease. . . .

TOWN TALK

Inside Tammany Hall the word is that leader Frank Sampson is on the way out. Bert Stand and his clique will probably take over. . . .

Josephine Baker, famed Negro star, negotiating to buy the old Embassy nightclub. . . .

Phil Baker will sign up with the Music Corporation of America. . . . Indonesia Calling, the Boris Ivens production, has been submitted to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Committee on Awards by the distributors, Brandon Films, and has been accepted for preliminary screening. . . .

Paul Henreid, after his current Hollywood starring-producing stint, will do the same in France. There may be more moves of this kind on the part of others in the industry to take advantage of the devaluation of the franc. . . .

Aaron Copland will do the musical score for the movie version of John Steinbeck's "The Red Pony." . . .

Loew's State manager now says that the Broadway house will definitely not resume vaudeville—at least not in the foreseeable future. . . .

The Culver City shops, which used to thrive on the patronage of Hollywood film workers, are now up against it. They say the mass layoffs at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, RKO-Pathe and Hal Roach lots have run their businesses down to the ground. . . .

Moss Hart, who did very nicely with the Gentleman's Agreement screen play, has an agent in Hollywood setting up an independent company for the production of a movie based on a play Hart is now writing. The play is about Broadway theatre and is scheduled for a fall production. . . .

American Broadcasting Company department heads have been told by that network's top brass to get television sets installed in their homes to study the medium better. The network is buying the sets and paying the installation expenses—and will deduct the costs for all this from salaries over a two-year period. . . .

Pluto Pete, the square-dance leader who last summer called squares in a nudist colony, is now calling them in the Stork Club every Monday, all dolled up in a Tuxedo. . . .

Look, Ma, I'm Dancin'! has had four bids from that many film companies. Almost every producer seems to be out to contract Jerome Robbins. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

The Amsterdam News is reportedly angling for People's Voice, the Harlem Negro newspaper which recently purged progressives and Communists from its staff and went out for sin, sex, and advertising dollars in a big way. Money troubles still plaguing People's Voice. . . .

The "Herald Tribune" here still nasty about wage negotiations. At a recent wage negotiation meeting a "Tribune" spokesman, Thornton Hall, speaking about increased cost of production, pulled a classic, asking in effect: "Why shouldn't the employee share the burden of increased costs?"

He would not discuss the size of the "Tribune's" profit, but he was shown Department of Commerce figures showing that profits after taxes in the publishing industry increased from \$114,000,000 AFTER taxes in 1941 to \$330,000,000 AFTER taxes in 1946, an increase of 189.5 percent.

This hardly looks as if the publishers were bearing much of the burden of increased costs, Mr. Hall was told. The "Tribune" man admitted that his paper is making a profit and, he said, "will continue to do so. The 'Tribune' isn't pleading inability to pay, we are able to pay". . . .

That was some New Year's gift to its employees by the owners of Newsweek magazine. One third of its employees are being fired as of April 1.

It's being done by abolishing the Subscription Fulfillment Department and farming out the work to the newly formed Fulfillment Corporation of America, with headquarters in Marion, Ohio.

The new corporation's president is Wendell Ward—late of Time, Inc. Personnel that corporation will hire will come from the Marion area where there is a supply of farm labor willing to work on temporary jobs during the winter (Fulfillment's busiest times) at non-union, much lower wages. . . .

LONG TERM PAYMENTS

It's Ozzie Nelson who reports that when he asked his butcher for a 10-pound roast, the man behind the counter said, "Yes sir, and how would you like it financed?". . . .

U.S. Renews Lease on Azores Base

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP).—The State Department announced today that Portugal has agreed to let the United States use the Azores as a military aircraft base for another three to five years.

The Azores, a chain of islands in the Atlantic near the Portuguese coast, gave the U. S. Army Air Force a major overseas operations base during the war. The U. S. built Lages Airfield there, and made it a stopping point on many trans-Atlantic flights. Under an agreement signed May 30, 1946, the U. S. was given the right to continue using the base up until last Dec. 2. Under the arrangement announced today, this privilege will be extended for from three to five years.